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DALY CITY RECORD

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WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY | DALY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1934 | VOLUME 28; NUMBER 51

VOTERS APPROVE PLAN FOR RELIEF

At the special election held in Daly City last Saturday, at the request of the registered unemployed, the voters decided to permit the City Council to exceed the 5 per cent limit on municipal expenditures of last year for the expressed purpose of providing material and supervision for various projects, which would give employment to a number of Daly City residents.

This proposition was voted upon at the December 19 election, and was defeated. Last Saturday, with the local unemployed backing the movement, there seemed to be a decided change in the opinion of the voters, as 977 voted in favor of the proposition, while 432 registered their opposition.

It is understood the improvements expected as a result of this decision of the voters will include additions and improvements to the City Hall, enlargement of the Daly City library, improvements and additions to the various fire houses, improvements in the Daly City park, including tennis courts, baseball diamond, horseshoe courts, etc., and provisions for additional drainage system in the Colma section. The grading and paving of of streets through the lower end of the high school grounds is planned, also an extension of the fire alarm system in the territory annexed in the last few years, and also house numbering and street marking in that section.

The plan is also said to include a new concrete and steel fire-proof jail, and many other improvements in Daly City.

American Legion Post Plans Active Program

Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, has planned an active program for the month of February.

A large delegation from the Post will attend the Eighth District meeting in Redwood City, Sunday, February 4.

The Auxiliary is invited to a Valentine Party at our next regular meeting on Wednesday, February 14. Comrade Dannenberg is helping to supply the refreshments.

Saturday, February 24, is Social night at Legion Hall.

A joint meeting with Ocean View Post No. 494 will be held in Legion Hall, Wednesday, February 28.

The history of the Americanism and community service work of the American Legion Posts throughout the nation is replete with conspicuous accomplishments. Thousands of cities and towns have been provided with playgrounds and parks. Food, clothing and the other necessities of life have been provided for hundreds of thousands of families. Tens of thousands of young boys have been built into better citizens through Legion sponsored Boy Scout troops.

Over 500,000 boys and girls have been taught the character-building qualities of honor, courage, scholarship and service through the American Legion school awards.

In hundreds of emergencies and disasters, Legion relief units have rendered real service.

In the American Legion every World War Veteran can find an avenue through which he can "continue to serve." L. M. H.

P. T. A. Executive Board To Meet on Tuesday

Woodrow Wilson - Vista Grande Parent Teachers' Association will hold an executive board meeting on Tuesday afternoon, February 13. Plans will be completed for the Founder's Day program to be given Tuesday evening, February 20.

A large delegation of members attended the luncheon and whist given last Tuesday afternoon at the Marin-Dell Dairy Co. The visitors were conducted through the plant. Everyone spent an enjoyable afternoon.

Mrs. Grace Hill attended a conference held in the Burlingame Public Library by State Publicity Chairman Mrs. Mary Marcombe on Wednesday.

Mrs. Eva Page reports much work being done for student aid in the school. G. J. H.

Sanity Test for Murder

Drs. James A. Cutting and E. W. Mullen, alienists of Agnews state hospital, have been named by Judge Franklin Swart of Redwood City to examine, as to sanity, Umberto Giusti, alleged slayer of Miss Emelia De Prato, at South San Francisco, last month.

CITY COUNCIL IN SPECIAL SESSION

At an adjourned meeting of the City Council held last Monday evening, bids were received for pipe to be used in the new reservoir project now under construction in the southeast section of Daly City. Awarding of the contract for this material was laid over until next Monday evening, February 5.

A resolution was passed declaring the result of the election held last Saturday, which showed the unemployment proposition had carried by the vote of 977 to 432.

The board adjourned to meet again next Monday evening, February 5, at which time bids will be received for liability and property damage insurance on the city's automobiles.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY NOTES

Daly City Unit No. 410, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold its next meeting Wednesday evening, February 7, at 8:30. Plans will be completed for the initiation of new members to be held on Wendesday evening, February 21. This will also be their Washington's birthday observance.

The next meeting of the San Mateo County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary wil lbe held in the Redwood City Veteran's Hall, Friday evening, February 9, at 8:30 o'clock. President Florence Chess will preside.

February is the month when all citizens turn their thoughts toward patriotism. Two of our greatest presidents had their birthdays during this month. As members of a patriotic organization, the American Legion Auxiliary dedicates the month to the promotion of true Americanism. We urge all citizens to familiarize themselves with the proper flag observance and other patriotic duties. G. J. H.

DALY CITY BLUE BIRDS DOWN EXCELSIOR HAWKS

On January 28, at the Jefferson ball park, the Daly City Blue Birds had a hitting day and defeated the Excelsior Hawks, 21 to 3. George Pucinelli, the mayor of St. Mary's Park, finally put his team in the run column by hitting a long two base hit, scoring three runs. Pitcher Johnton looked good for the Daly City team, striking out nineteen men. The thrill of the day came when Tom Long stopped the game so he could chase his dog off the field.

Excelsior Hawks	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Halsworth, p	4	1	0	0
Pardini, c	4	1	0	0
De Santi, 1b	4	0	0	0
Pucinelli, ss	4	2	2	0
Rovi, 3b	3	0	0	1
Donati, 2b	4	2	0	2
Antroceoli, lf	4	1	0	0
A. Pardini, rf	4	2	1	0
G. Pardini, cf	4	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	3	3

Daly City Blue Birds	AB.	R.	H.	S.
Sam Luccia, 3b	5	4	2	0
Babe Rovai, 2b	5	2	3	0
Moon Dunn, 1b	4	2	2	0
Tom Long, ss	4	3	2	0
Bill Lewis, lf	3	2	3	0
Herman Segale, c	5	3	3	0
Dave Johnston, p	4	2	1	0
Bob Christian, rf	5	2	1	0
H. Tringola, cf	4	4	3	0
Totals	39	23	21	0

Summary—Three base hits, Luccia, Moon, Lewis, Segale. Two base hits, Luccia and Puccinelli, 2. Struck out, by Halsworth, 2; by Johnston, 19. Walks, by Halsworth, 7, by Johnston, 1. Double play, Long to Rovai to Moon.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS SOCIAL

On Tuesday evening, January 30, the Royal Neighbors met at the home of Mrs. Shreve, of Miriam street. After a short business meeting, presided over by Helen Overstreet, the new Oracle, cards were enjoyed for the evening, after which delicious refreshments were served. Those partaking of Mrs. Shreve's hospitality were Mesdames H. Overstreet, A. Woods, J. Hedval, A. Rohmer, L. Nelson, K. Brown, L. Brisolese, G. Van Bibber, C. Rae, M. Smith, D. Burdick, M. Orr, Saunders, Thomson, L. White, E. Twesten, L. Lovier, A. Smith, A. Welch.

An apology is extended to Mrs. Agnes Woods, the new Marshal, whose name was omitted from the list of new officers installed which was printed in last week's issue.

RACE HORSE GLORIES DUE TO RETURN

By J. W. MARCHBANK

When Africander, a California bred, was winning important events on New York tracks, this state shared with Kentucky the honor of sending out champion thoroughbreds. Africander, one of the best of horses, was foaled at the Haggin Rancho del Paso, near Sacramento. The California flyer was of such superlative class he conquered the country's best in the Suburban and other famous sweepstakes.

Our state's breeding history is filled with stories of runners such as Africander, horses that could run fast and far, handle heavy burdens, and battle courageously.

Another—Gorgo, daughter of the great English stallion, Isonomy, brought lustre to the Senator Stanford nursery by scoring in the Palo Alto Stakes at one mile as a two year old and by performing brilliantly on Eastern tracks later on.

This bit of reminiscing is prompted by the thought that California is entering upon another notable period of breeding and racing. Glamorous deeds out on the course are at hand. They promise to equal, if not eclipse, any of the well remembered past.

In order to build up California sport once more certain conditions must be provided. One of the most imperative is a reasonably low "take" in the pari mutuel pools. The commission on the wagering should be reduced from twelve to nine per cent. That one change alone would work wonders for racing.

MILK WAR LOOMS IN TWO COUNTIES

Threats of a San Mateo county-San Francisco milk war were heard at Redwood City last Monday as the San Mateo county board of supervisors demanded that San Francisco lift a ban on the sale in San Francisco of milk pasteurized in San Mateo county, or retaliatory measures would be taken against the San Francisco dairies operating in San Mateo county.

Action was taken after Edmund Minehan, operator of the Minehan dairy of San Mateo, declared local dealers had been summoned to appear before the San Francisco health board on Wedneesday and show cause why they should not be prohibited from selling milk not pasteurized in San Francisco.

Minehan charged that "San Francisco has built a fence around San Mateo county," and that "there is nothing to stop a dozen San Francisco companies coming into this county with milk that's not pasteurized here, and fixing their own prices."

Minehan said local dairymen faced a similar situation in Santa Clara county, and urged that the some request for "co-operative" milk distribution be made to Santa Clara county authorities.

Supervisor Al J. Witt, Colma dairyman, added his protest. "Fifty per cent of the milk sold in San Mateo county comes from San Francisco," said Witt. "San Francisco dairies ship their surplus milk down here and lower local prices, causing unfair competition with home dealers with home investment and home employment. The only difference between milk pasteurized here and in San Francisco is the difference in location of pasteurizing plants. The local inspection is just as rigid as it is in San Francisco."

The board adopted a resolution requesting San Francisco to modify its milk ordinance to permit the sale of San Mateo county pasteurized milk. It will be presented by County Executive Walter T. Kellogg. A similar resolution will be sent to Santa Clara.

Unless those counties are willing to co-operate, board members said, "teeth" will be put in the San Mateo county ordinance, requiring all milk sold in this county to be pasteurized in San Mateo county.

C. W. A. Inquiry Being Pressed by Macauley

State-wide investigation of alleged violations of the C. W. A. regulations by failure to give preference to veterans with dependents, was being pressed by Captain Edward Macauley, state C. W. A. administrator.

Captain Macauley has ordered replacement of all men illegally on C. W. A. work rolls with veterans.

"There has been wide complaint over this situation," he declared. "I have learned that there are still many veterans with dependents who are duly registered and have not yet been given C. W. A. employment, while there are a number of single non-veterans on the roll.s"

THIRD OF TAXES GO TO SCHOOLS

Of the $1,021,364.69 paid by San Mateo county taxpayers for the first half of 1933-34, about $405,000 went for school purposes, although regular county high school and elementary "maintenance" taxes were wiped out this year when the state took over their support.

Between $405,000 and $410,000 was alloted among the "special," "building," "maintenance" and "bond retirement" funds of the county's two-score high school and elementary districts.

This was revealed as County Controller Edward M. Stack announced at Redwood City the apportionment of $1,021,364.69 (the total collection of first installment taxes) among 133 county funds, including county government, school districts, special assessment district, etc. Stacks' figures show that better than one-third of all taxes collected for the first period were for school purposes.

The five high school districts received the following amounts for their maintenance funds: San Mateo, $76,512.18; Sequoia, $54,478.24; South San Francisco, $14,587.50; Pescadero, $2,339.63; and Half Moon Bay, $3,218.53.

EIGHTH DISTRICT AMERICAN LEGION

A meeting of the Eighth District of the American Legion will be held in Redwood City Veterans' Hall, Sunday, February 4.

All Posts in the District are requested to bring their colors for the parade which will be held at 11 A. M. Several Department officers and committee chairmen will be present, including Deputy Adjutant James Fisk, Second Area Commander Hans Neilson, Department Sons of the Legion Chairman Al. Greenwalt and Thirteenth District Commander James Graham.

Reports will be given by District chairmen. Post commanders will be called on for their membership standing to date.

Luncheon will be served by Redwood City Post at noon for a nominal sum. L. M. H.

All San Mateo County Observes Roosevelt Day

The people of San Mateo county last Tuesday night joined with thousands of other communities throughout the nation in observance of President Roosevelt's fifty-second birthday anniversary, and to create a foundation fund for the cure of infantile paralysis, at Warm Springs, Georgia.

The President launched the foundation after he had found relief from the dread malady at the Georgia institution, and for years it has been the haven of those afflicted with the disease. Last Tuesday night a grateful people expressed their appreciation to President Roosevelt by creating a fund, through a series of birthday parties, that promises to make the Warm Springs Foundation practically independent.

YEAR'S SUPPLIES FOR EACH MINER

By J. W. MARCHBANK
Pioneer in Frontier Mining Work.

With plans maturing for Federal Government loans to miners, a regulation must be formulated to cut to the minimum the risk of the hardy adventurers seeking gold in the cold regions of the North. The rigors of the country of snow and ice are such no prospector should be allowed to go into the remote district without sufficient provisions for twelve months at least. Experience has shown the necessity of rigid control over the men willing to face all kinds of hardships and privations in the search for the precious metal.

Prospectors are the most daring men in the world, but that is no reason they should be allowed to court danger unnecessarily. As has been said, they are the vanguard of progress and it is on the foundation of their work that a nation rises to greatness. It is only fitting that the Government should assist in every way possible the equipping of the hosts, when, pack on back, they take the trail for a distant creek.

When funds have been made available for help in the way of advancing loans for equipment and supplies, supervision of a proper kind would be easy. Human life comes first, and no man should be permitted to set out on his hazardous trek unless he has ample provisions. Every possible precaution should be taken against an epidemic of scurvy.

* * *

With gold at the highest price in history, and the Roosevelt administration acting powerfully in its behalf, wonderful development is ahead for Alaska and the entire Pacific Coast. Alaska is a mining country and its possibilities are almost limitless when it is considered from a point of view of mineral wealth. Airplane transportation will increase enormously the opportunity of finding and mining the gold that is known to be in the territory.

Mining men are justly enthusiastic over the prospects for this year. Captain R. D. Adams, interested in Alaska mining for an extended period, reecntly said to an interviewer of The Alaska Weekly:

"Mining is fast coming into its own all up and down the Pacific Coast, and in fact all over the American continent. I look to see a substantial increase in the golden output in California in 1934.

"I firmly believe that Alaska is at last about to come into its own. For the first time since the United States took that great country Up North over, it seems we have a President and an Administration that realizes what a treasure chest we have been keeping dormant for many years.

"Alaska is the best mining region I know of. If we can get some Goverment assistance for prospectors and some intelligent direction for opening up newly found prospects, that country will jump into a production that will solve the gold problem for the United States in a very few years."

* * *

There is a stampede on at the present time into the Nahanni District, about three hundred miles to the northwest of Fort Simpson. The reported discovery of the original location stakes of the "lost MacLeod" placer find started the rush of the miners. The MacLeod brothers found what is supposed to be a fabulously rich creek in 1908 and took out a considerable amount of gold dust, the exact quantity never being authenticated, as they were killed by Indians. Two other prospectors rediscovered the property and are said to have lost their lives in the same manner. In the stampede now on, the miners are going by plane, dog teams, and necking sleds.

Art Student Fatally Injured

Crushed between a roadside bank and an automobile which swerved from the Los Gatos-Santa Cruz highway, Miss Regina Smith, 20, student at the California School of Fine Arts, San Francisco, was instantly killed. The car was driven by J. Hampton Hoge, 21, Stanford University student and son of a San Francisco attorney.

Brisbane Seeks Bond Vote

Brisbane voters have petitioned the school board there for a special school bond election to raise $25,000 for a new school building. A petition has been signed by some 200 residents and presented to Robert Hatch, chairman of the board, who has set February 8 as the date for discussion of the project.

ODDS AND ENDS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

County Engineer James S. James has placed the field force of the San Mateo county road department on a four-day week in his move to keep within budget allowances until the first of July.

Uniform prices of 50 cents for haircuts and 25 cents for shaves should be adopted throughout California, the California State Barbers' Protective Association agreed following a state-wide meeting at Fresno.

Dr. John J. Schultz, Burlingame dentist, was run down by an automobile last Sunday night, both of his legs being broken, while he sustained internal injuries. The driver of the car has been cited on a technical charge of battery.

Gilbert Keitle, secretary of the San Mateo chamber of commerce, was elected secretary of the California Commercial Organization Secretaries' Association last Saturday at the closing session of the twenty-first annual convention in Long Beach.

C. Dabuda and Albert Tayas, Filipino house boys, landed in the county jail at Redwood City last Saturday, charged with the burguary of clothing, cigars and cigarettes totaling $60 from the Atherton residence of three Stanford students.

Officials have been investigating a fire that destroyed a ranch house and partially destroyed an adjoining barn on the Dennis Donovan property at Half Moon Bay. The damage is estimated at $3,000.

Two persons suffered minor injuries when they were thrown from their seats as the San Francisco bound Lark suddenly stopped when an intoxicated man was seen lying on the track near Los Angeles.

Six San Francisco firemen narrowly escaped injury or death when a 20-foot sign crashed to the street as they fought a blaze which swept the Todrich Grill, on Clay street.

While plans were being prepared for earthquake proofing Burlingame and San Mateo high school buildings, portions of three Palo Alto schools were closed last Monday, following an engineer's report that they were not safe against earthquakes.

William Vielhauer, city editor of the Redwood City Tribune for nearly seven years, has been named editor, succeeding Carroll D. Hall.

Burlingame police are searching for a burglar who broke into a bakery and escaped with a small safe containing $100 in cash, the robbery occurring Saturday night.

Timithy A. Reardon, state director of industrial relations, last Monday advocated a "state vegetable code," and extension of federal and state relief projects to the section as workable solutions for the agricultural troubles in the Imperial Valley.

One man was killed and several others injured, being badly burned by ammonia fumes, when the 90-foot purse seiner, Rainbow, exploded in the outer harbor at San Pedro and capsized.

Superior Judge I. L. Harris announced in San Francisco last Tuesday that persons found guilty of driving automobiles while intoxicated will be sent to jail.

Fifty thousand dollars was bequeathed to Stanford University by the will of Evans Searle Pillsbury, 92-year-old retired San Francisco attorney who died in Santa Barbara last week.

Bound and gagged with strips of adhesive tape, Richard Mueller, Oakland grocer, and his wife were the victims of a raid by two dapper gunmen, early Tuesday morning.

Gold Reserve Act Signed

President Roosevelt, on his fifty-second birthday, last Tuesday, signed the gold reserve act, most far-reaching American monetary legislation in generations. Immediately after signing the bill, and thus making it law, the president and his financial advisers went to work on executive orders carrying out its mandates for 40 to 50 per cent devaluation of the dollar, nationalization of gold, and creation of a two billion dollar fund to stabilize United States currency.

JEFFERSON UNION HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

(By the Journalism Class.)

Victors in the election of Freshman class officers were Dolores Allen, president; Gerald Barton, vice-president; and Ruth Stubbles, secretary-treasurer. The election was held on Monday, with Ethel Miller, past president, presiding.

Miss Dorothy Staib, advisor of Chapter 194 of the California Scholarship Federation, held the semi-annual initiation party for the new members of the C. S. F. and Junior scholars. The party was held at Miss Staib's home last Friday night, and among those who attended were Rita Sadler, Esther Franklin, Lyla Crane, Eva Trautmann, Norma Conti, Mary McLean, Anita Mooney and Dorothy Des Saulles.

Members of the Junior class held their meeting Thursday for the purpose of electing new officers. Those elected were: Wesley Fulton, president; Laura Anderson, vice-president, and Peggy Vincent, secretary.

During the past few weeks a change has been made in the Dancing Club. The students voted to have the radio moved from the Little Theatre to the Senior room, because it was thought that the members would have more opportunity to dance. With the radio in the Little Theatre, it was impossible for the club to meet more than three times each week. Now, with the radio in the Senior room, the club can have dancing each day. A larger attendance is asked at future dances, and since the price of admission is only five cents, a larger number of students is expected.

The Civil Works Administration project in the high school grounds is going along nicely. The road leading from the north fence to the main entrance gate of the football grounds is almost completed. This makes the anto mechanics classes happy, for the road is to be used by them when testing cars.

The state has filed three suits at Santa Ana, asking damages totaling $400,000 and injunctions permanently closing and sealing three oil wells said to be taking a total of 4,000 barrels of oil daily from under state owned tidelands at Huntington Beach by means of shafts slanted oceanward.

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COUNTY HEALTH NEWS

Note: The San Mateo County Department of Public Health and Welfare gives, each week in this column, a list of the contagious diseases reported in the cities and rural districts in the County. The California law requires that all contagious diseases be reported promptly to the local health officer, and that each city health officer give a weekly summary of all such diseases to the county heath officer.

Child Killers

A recent issue of the Weekly Bulletin, California State Department of Public Health, gives a tabulation of cases and deaths from communicable diseases in California, during the five year period, 1928-1932. Probably most people would guess that diphtheria and scarlet fever would be our worst killers of children. These are well known and advertised as killers, although diphtheria is easily preventable and scarlet fever largely so. Yet neither compares with tuberculosis, the deadliest enemy of childhood, which kills more than twice as many as its closest competitor, whooping cough. Influenza, although so lightly regarded, now kills more children in California than dreaded diphtheria.

In succeeding weeks we will tell some of the often-overlooked characteristics of these child killers, and how to protect our children against their ravages. We do have some means of defense against all of them, in some cases, practically complete protection.

The following table is a condensation of three extensive tables in the article above referred to, arranged to show tthe number of deaths from each of the nine most fatal diseases.

It is startling to note that tuberculosis (all forms), whooping cough, and influenza killed more California children in the five years tabulated, than all other epidemic diseases together.

Deaths of California Children, 1928-1932, from Communicable Diseases

DISEASE	Age Und. 1 yr.	Age 1-4	Age 5-14	Total	Rank
Diphtheria	56	415	433	904	4
Dysentery	109	105	22	236	8
Influenza	541	397	...	938	3
Measles	101	282	102	485	5
Meningitis	81	136	190	407	6
Scarlet Fever	8	86	138	232	9
Tuberculosis	392	1026	1082	2500	1
Venereal Disease	286	34	28	348	7
Whooping Cough	701	384	49	1134	2
Other Diseases	204	243	629	1076	
Total	2479	3108	2673	8260	

Morbidity Reports

San Mateo county, week ending January 27, 1934.

Incorporated Cities

Atherton, no report received.
Belmont: Tuberculosis, 1.
Daly City: Mumps, 3; Measles, 4.
Colma, no new cases.
Hillsborough, no report received.
Menlo Park, no new cases.
Redwood City, no new cases.
San Bruno, no report received.
San Carlos, no new cases.
San Mateo, no new cases.
South San Francisco, no new cases.

Unincorporated Area

Pigeon Point: 2 Trachoma (suspect).

HAROLD E. MORRISON, M. D.,
County Health Officer.

Josephine Flaniken of Vernon, Texas, has won the distinction of "beauty queen" twice at West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, Tex.

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Mountain Lions Getting Scarcer in California

Mountain lions seem to be getting scarced in California. During 1933 the kill of these animals, the most devastating enemy of deer, as well as cattle and other domestic stock, fell off considerably. The bounties paid by the State Fish and Game Commission on lions for the year was 269 as against 325 for 1932.

During the past four years 54 per cent of the scalps turned in were of female lions, and this is attributed as one of the most important factors in the decrease of these beasts.

It is estimated by the chief of the bureau of game refuges that 269 lions would account for the loss of nearly 15,000 deer a year. The toll for cattle, sheep and other domestic animals would also reach a high figure.

Since bounties on mountain lions were first paid in 1907 there has been 6,665 of these predators taken out of circulation by state lion hunters and others who sought to make a little side money by collecting the bounty of $20 for a male and $30 for a female lion.

Santa Barbara led other counties in the lions killed during December with five. Monterey and Tulare accounted for four each, Kern and Trinity for two apiece, while Shasta and Humboldt had one each—a total of nineteen, of which twelve were females.

Prospects Bright For New Ocean Shore Boulevard

Construction of the new Ocean Shore boulevard, from San Francisco down the coastside of San Mateo county to Santa Cruz, was much nearer following an agreement last week in San Francisco of directors of joint highway district No. 9 to buy rights-of-way for the new highway.

The district directors instructed Joseph Phillips, the purhasing agent, to purchase the rights-of-way of the old Ocean Shore railroad at a price not to exceed $125,000, and at $100,000 if possible. At the meeting, Colonel John H. Skeggs, district engineer of the state highway department, told the directors he believed the state had about $22,500 to apply on the purchase. The balance will be paid out of district funds, raised by taxation in San Mateo and Santa Cruz counties, and San Francisco.

The decision brought nearer to a successful conclusion the long fight that has been waged by Supervisor Manuel Francis, of Half Moon Bay, to get the new highway built in his efforts to open up the development of the coastside district.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

Any town or city is just as good as the people who make up its population.

Motor cars are measured by the millions. More and more insistently they clamor for place on the highways of the world. Far-sighted people are building highways so wide, so direct and unobstructed that the flow of thousands of cars each day is swift and easy.

It seems that it is not a question of what industries can pay in the way of taxes, but a question of how much can be wrung from them by any means.

A good citizen is one who is willing at all times to make some sacrifice of his time and money to advance the common welfare of his home city.

A favorite sport of the professors is to imagine themselves prophets and with fascinating vision talk about day before yesterday and the day after tomorrow, while the people want to hear about what is going on today.

Business is better is the word that is being passed down the line these days, for business is better and the people are taking notice of that fact.

Civilization without highways would be impossible.

By reading the advertisements you can find where to buy for less.

Junipero Suit Postponed

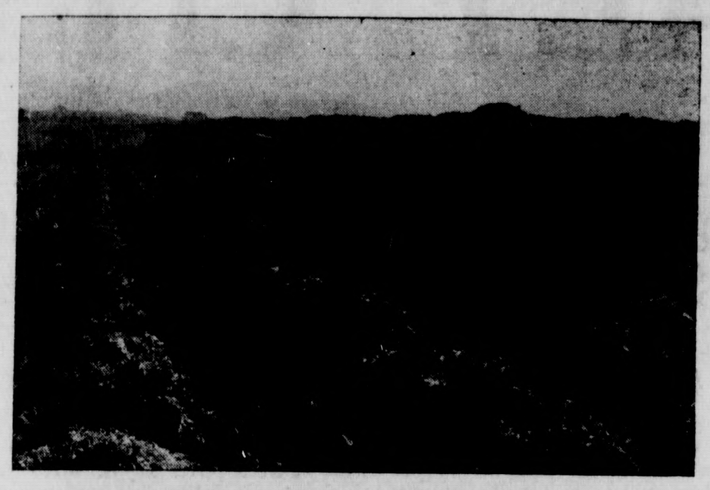
Counsel in the suit brought by San Francisco labor unions which halted letting of contracts on the Junipero Serra boulevard, were last Tuesday given five days in which to prepare final arguments. The action was directed against Earl Lee Kelly, state director of public works, in an effort to require payment of N. R. A. code wages instead of "pevailing" wages specified for state road jobs.

Seeks $50,000 For Son's Death

Michael McDonnell, of San Francisco, and his wife Mary, have filed suit in superior court at Redwood City for $50,000 damages for the death of their son, John J. McDonnell, in an automobile accident on the Bayshore highway, near Bayshore City, August 13, 1933.

Northern Californai authorities are searching for Nestor Britz, 32, Live Oak rancher, for questioning following the discovery of the body of Fred Colgrove, 44, a neighbor, in an irrigation ditch near his home.

California's Picturesque Peninsula



COASTSIDE ARTICHOKE FIELDS

(Courtesy of the County Publicity Department.)

To travelers from afar, these grotesque green globes among the ragged silvery-green leaves of row on row of artichoke plants along the coastside of San Mateo county, are unique and unusual.

And they may feast their eyes on three thousand acres of this thistle-like plant, which produces a table delicacy of increasing popularity, for here is the best known artichoke center of the whole country.

Originally a native of Southern Europe and Northern Africa, this artichoke (not to be confused with the tuberous Jerusalem artichoke) was cultivated for food by the Greeks and Romans as long ago as two thousand years. Half Moon Bay is in the midst of the artichoke fields.

TAKING CENSUS OF AMERICAN BUSINESS

The co-operation of all the San Francisco business concerns in the taking of the Census of American Business, now in its second week, was urged by C. Wesley Davis, prominent attorney and local chief of the Business Census.

Over 150 men and women have been going over the business record of every San Francisco business since January 11, when the local work started.

According to Davis, the data to be gathered will be compared with a report of the 1929 Census of Distribution and this new information will be of great value to the future economic planning that the Roosevelt administration is now undertaking. One of the things that will be brought out will be the effect of the difficult conditions which have prevailed during the last four years.

"The new Business Census," said Attorney Davis, "is expected to show very clearly month by month the extent of the effectiveness of the Roosevelt recovery program as it affects the return to gainful employment of the many thousands of workers in the business concerns of America."

CHILDREN AND GUNS

Seventy-five clippings about children 15 years of age or younger than 15 have been collected by one reader of a limited number of newspapers in eleven months of 1933. Children killed adults in about one-third of the cases. They killed playmates in other cases. There were five suicides of children. There was intention to kill in most instances.

One child 8 years old, while playing with a gun, aimed it at his mother and killed her. One child 4 years old killed his father. Several boys about 13 years old killed their fathers during family quarrels. The youngest suicide was 13 years old.

Four of the fatal cases resulted from acts of children of 4 or less than 4 years old.

A gang of three boys 12 years old accumulated guns, knives and one thousand rounds of stolen ammunition. They attempted a holdup and were caught. But one of the bullets fired just missed a woman in her home.

Another gang prowled around at night. When one of them, 12 years old, told someone outside the gang about one of the crimes, he was murdered by a 15 year old member of the gang.

Seventy-five cases, most of them fatalities, are reported one by one in the dispatches and apparently are quickly forgotten. But every such case is a dreadful and preventable disaster.

Every child should be protected in his or her own home from the possibility of a gun tragedy, either as murderer or victim. It is absurd to call any of the seventy-five cases accidents.

The ease of access to guns in homes when somebody is angry, the ease of access when somebody wants to show off, is deplorable. Even infants find guns under pillows. Guns are placed in the homes and kept there and known to be there.—Alice Park.

Mrs. J. Meredith, of Des Moines, gave a recipe on how to be happy though married: "A kiss a day, stay at home, trust your husband, and mind your own business."

Remedy Removes Cause of Stomach Gas

Most stomach GAS is due to bowel poisons. For quick relief use Alderika. One dose cleans out body wastes, tones up the system, brings sound sleep. At leading druggists.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS

By Roy W. Cloud, State Executive Secretary California Teachers' Association.

Swett, the Builder

To build up this constructive attitude on the part of the public—that free education is a public responsibility—Superintendent Swett worked untiringly. In this work he had to aid him not only his intense faith in democratic principles and his ardent patriotism, but also a logical, incisive mind that held consistently to the social principles he espoused. His reports are filled with the utterances of national leaders who saw with him the paramount importance of universal education if our American experiment in government by the people was not to end in failure.

He quoted from Daniel Webster, from Horace Mann, from the illustrious Washington, and from the gentle Lincoln. He quoted the words of the nation's greatest to the people of his adopted state, in order that they might give ear to his own pleas for educational advancement.

Daniel Webster, the mighty defender of the Federal Constitution, was quoted by Swett: "I congratulate myself that my first speech on entering public life was on their (the public school's) behalf. Education, to accomplish the ends of good government, should be universally diffused. Open the doors of the school houses to all the children in the land. On the diffusion of education among the people rests the preservation and perpetuation of our free institutions.

"I apprehend no danger to our country from a foreign foe. . . There is no nation powerful enough to accomplish our overthrow. Our destruction, should it come at all, will be from another quarter. From the inattention of the people to the concerns of their government, from their carelessness and negligence, I must confess I do apprehend some danger. I fear that they may place too implicit confidence in their public servants and fail properly to scrutinize their conduct; that in this way they may be the dupes of designing men, and become the instruments of their own undoing. Make them intelligent, and they will be vigilant; give them the means of detecting the wrong, and they will apply the remedy."

John Swett carried messages such as these to the people, along with his own burning appeals for attention to public education.

There is a touch of sadness in his closing message of 1867, just before his retirement; yet there is in it, also, a note of triumph, not so much for himself as for the people he has served so well.

"I love the state of my adoption; I am proud of her educational record. I hope to see California as distinguished for her common schools, her colleges, her institutions of learning, as she has been for the enterprise of her people and the mineral wealth of her mountains.

"I feel that her future prosperity is closely related to the education of her people, for the solid wealth of any state consists in educated and industrious men and women; and if the common schools are kept up to the full measure of their usefulness, her future glory will be not so much in her mines, her scenery, or her climate, as in the intelligence, integrity, morality, and patriotism of a people that shall make wealth a servant of science, art, literature, and religion."

How, and to what extent, Swett's great dream was to be accomplished is a story that fills the years down to the present time.

Another paradox is that some sparsely settled sections have a dense population.

RIGHT OF WAY RULES FOR MOTORISTS GIVEN

Failure to yield the right of way as required by law is one of the most frequent causes of traffic accidents, particularly in cities, according to the public safety department of the California State Automobile Association. In a statement issued by the motorists' organization the right of way rules are summarized as follows:

When crossing streets, right of way must be yielded to any car already in the intersection. The driver on the right has the right of way only when two cars enter an intersection at the same time.

When making left turns, the driver must give a hand signal continuously for the last fifty feet before turning. If approaching cars are far enough away to avoid danger of collision, the driver may then turn and have the legal right of way. If approaching cars are too close, however, he must yield the right of way to oncoming vehicles. Having so yielded, he may then proceed to turn and subsequent approaching traffic must yield to him.

When entering an arterial or through highway the driver must first stop, then proceed, as in the case of the left turn, only when approaching cars are far enough away to avoid danger of collision. But after having yielded to immediately approaching traffic, the entering driver has the right of way. Cars in any intersection have the right of way over approaching cars.

Drivers entering public highways from private roads or driveways have no right of way, but must wait until they can proceed safely.

Drivers must pull over to the right as far as possible and stop upon hearing the siren of a police car, ambulance, or fire apparatus. Right of way is yielded to emergency vehicles until safely past traffic.

Excepting at pedestrian tunnels or overhead crossings, motorists must yield right of way to pedestrians crossing any roadway within any marked crosswalk or unmarked crosswalk at the end of a block. Although "jaywalkers" do not have the right of way, motorists must exercise caution for their safety.

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FATALISTIC

By R. H. WILKINSON

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ALVIN WINTHROP is a fatalistic sort of person.

This is strange, too, when you consider his wealthy uncle died not long ago and bequeathed to the young man the sum of two million dollars, which amount has kept Alvin more or less on the jump ever since in an endeavor to spend more than his investments bring in.

On the other hand, when you consider that, at the age of twenty-one, Alvin had visited every country in the world, attended every known function everywhere of any national or world-wide interest, dabbled in every sort of business, met all kinds of people and achieved more or less fame as an expert in a variety of sports—when you bear these things in mind you do not wonder that the youngster is somewhat bored with life and is apt to devote some of his idle moments, of which there are now countless numbers, to brooding.

* * *

For Alvin is not the type of fatalist who predicts disaster for the universe at large; his prophecies concern only his own destiny.

He is the sort of person, who, upon taking leave of your company after a brief visit, augments his conventional farewell with, "Well, see you tomorrow—if I'm not run over by a truck in the meantime."

In fact, Alvin has injected this phrase into his farewells so often that friends and acquaintances have bestowed upon him, in a spirit of fun, the moniker, "Run Over by a Truck Alvin."

Indeed, Alvin has brooded over the matter, considered its possibilities to such an extent that he has actually come to believe his death is destined to be brought about by a careless truck driver.

With him the thing is no laughing matter.

He has carefully weighed and figured the chances.

He has added up the number of times he crosses busy streets during the course of one day, multiplied this figure by seven, averaged the number of trucks that cross his path in an equal number of days and discovered that during the week he has 28¾ excellent opportunities of being annihilated by a truck.

The thing has become an obsession; he has remarked upon it so many times that we who are closely associated with the youth have come to the conclusion that the boy will feel disappointed unless a truck does actually flatten him out on some well-paved highway.

* * *

Recently a number of us called on Alvin and, after a period of urging, prevailed upon him to take a world cruise.

We waived his argument that he had been on world cruises before.

What he needed, we told him, was a change of atmosphere, climate and associates, something to drive this silly getting-killed-by-a-truck notion from his head.

The thing was warping his brain.

He'd better nip it in the bud before a funny wagon backed up to his front door some day and a man in uniform crooked his finger in his direction.

Much to our relief Alvin consented to make the attempt.

He agreed with us that he was spending too much time of late thinking about himself.

It was with the sense of a duty well performed that we waved Alvin's liner away from the dock, and returned to our various occupations.

He was a good boy, likable and generous to a fault, and we hated to see a little thing like being knocked for a row of gooseberry bushes by a 10-ton truck upset his mentality.

* * *

A month after Alvin set sail, Victor Perry returned to Boston from a trip abroad.

We were talking to Vic one night at the club, when he mentioned having met Alvin in France.

Of course, we were delighted to have first-hand news of our patient.

"How is he?" I asked Vic. "He didn't mention anything about trucks, did he?"

"Trucks?"

"Yes. You see, Alvin has developed an insane idea that sooner or later a truck is going to crush him into nothingness. We advised him to take a trip around the world and drive the thing from his mind."

Vic laughed.

"Well, you succeeded. No, Alvin didn't say a word about trucks. But he did mention steamships."

"Steamships?"

"Yes. When we parted 10 days ago he said, 'Well, I'll see you in America, Vic—unless this steamship I'm on decides to investigate the bottom of the ocean while I'm on it. Which it probably will.' It didn't bother me much at the time, because on several previous occasions during our two-day visit, he had hinted at a similar fate for himself."

Vic's story was a bit disturbing, yet at the same time it was encouraging.

Apparently Alvin had succeeded in ridding his mind of the picture of a fleet of trucks rushing at him from all sides.

And by the same token it was reasonable to believe he would dispose of the steamship hallucination with a like effort.

The next we heard of Alvin he was flying about India in an airplane, and from all we could gather from vague references in a letter received from a mutual friend, Alvin had expressed fear at regular intervals, much to the disgust of the pilot, that the plane would crash on the desert, smash kaplunk into a mountain peak or descend helplessly into the depths of some inland lake at any moment while the youth was a passenger.

Yet, in spite of everything, we clung to the remote hope that Alvin might eventually be cured.

In fact, it wasn't until we received a letter from the boy himself, in which he utilized three pages fretting over the possibility that a submarine on which he had been invited as a passenger during an exhibition voyage on the day following, would fail to come to the surface, that we admitted failure of our plan.

* * *

Strange as it may seem, Alvin didn't come home following the completion of his round the world cruise.

Apparently he had discovered things of more interest in some foreign country.

It was only natural, therefore, that during the years that followed he came less and less to occupy our minds.

One or another of us heard from him at long intervals.

Occasionally we chanced upon an acquaintance who had met him in some foreign port.

And, piecing together fragmentary bits of information, we concluded that he had established himself in England and planned no more to frequent his native land.

Our hopes that he might have overcome his pet obsession were shattered whenever news of Alvin was available.

Folks laughed when his name was mentioned, and usually remarked somewhat in this fashion:

"Oh, he's the young man who's positive that the train on which he's riding will run off a bridge." Or: "You mean the chap who dislikes automobiles because if he rides in one there's sure to be a smash-up."

And so it went.

Alvin had become a chronic fatalist.

And, as is usually the fate of all fatalistic people, nothing ever happened to him.

He rode in airplanes, on boats, trains, submarines; he traveled in hostile countries, hunted wild game in Australia and visited the jungles of Africa. And survived them all without a scratch.

* * *

The years rolled by and letters from Alvin ceased altogether.

Seldom now did we chance upon people who had met him while traveling abroad.

Only at rare intervals was his name mentioned at the club.

He no longer held a place in our existences.

He became a dim and distant memory, forgotten, though still somewhat of a legend.

Recently I read of Alvin's death. The news was somewhat of a shock.

It was actually several seconds after his name had stared back at me on an inner page of the London Times that the familiar chord was stirred to life, and I remembered; recalled the whole story, and saw, in my mind's eye, a picture of Alvin with that worried expression on his face and the fearful look in his eyes.

I read again the item, and, in spite of the tragedy of it, a smile came to my lips, and then I laughed. "American Millionaire," the article read, "Killed in Accident. Alvin Winthrop, late of Boston, Mass., U. S. A., a resident of Shropshire during recent years, globe traveler, adventurer, and big-game hunter was yesterday run down and instantly killed in Piccadilly by a cyclist. Mr. Winthrop was apparently trying to avoid being hit by a truck, ignoring the bicycle coming from the opposite direction. The victim struck his head against the curb in his fall, to which fact is attributed his death."

California Earthquakes Lengthen Building Lots

Even an earthquake does some good, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. A man living in the area affected by the California earthquake measured his building lot eastward and found to his pleasant surprise that it was 1½ feet longer than before it was shaken. One principal street in Lost Angeles had its width between curbs widened six to eight inches, while 11-inch cracks were opened in side streets. These geological changes occurred in a sandy spit about a mile and a half long and from 400 to 900 feet wide.

It is estimated that the spit was widened four feet by the temblor in a number of places, for four extra feet of pipe were needed to repair the water system in some cross streets. In spite of the "stretching" little damage was done to houses in this area.

Rivers Can Warn of Floods

Rivers can be made to foretell their own floods by means of a new gauging device that not only measures the water level upstream but broadcasts the information by short-wave radio. Irvin Ingerson, an engineer, is responsible for the device now in use, reports the Literary Digest, at a gauging station on the Pitt river near Beiber, Calif., and at the Hat Creek station on Mount Lassen. The device, similar to a telephone dial system working reverse, translates the water movements into code radio signals. The receiver hears the code call of the station followed by buzzes indicating the height. Changes of depth are indicated long before the water reaches a danger level down stream.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

BUSTER BEAR IS PIGGISH

NOW, wouldn't you suppose that when there is plenty for everybody, everybody would be contented and happy? But often, altogether too often, it isn't so at all. The more folks have, the more they want. And there are other folks who, no matter how much they have, seem to think that others may be having something better, and instead of making the most of what they have, go about trying to get what their neighbors have.

It seemed, it really did, that there

"These Nuts Are Mine, All Mine," He Roared.

were enough of those queer three-sided little brown nuts under the beech trees for everybody to have all he could eat, and that that beech-nut picnic that beautiful October morning should be the merriest, happiest kind of a picnic. But it wasn't. No, sir, it wasn't. The reason was the piggishness of Buster Bear.

When Buster arrived under the beech trees and saw so many others gathered there for the very same purpose that had brought him there, he right away let selfishness get the best of him. He was greedy, was Buster Bear. He was so greedy that he couldn't bear to see anyone else get a single one of those little brown sweet nuts, although he knew well enough that he couldn't eat all of them to save his life. Right away he began to growl, and you know his growl is deep and grumbly-rumbly and not at all pleasant to hear.

Those who were nearest him moved off a little farther, but went right on picking up those brown, sweet little nuts. Buster Bear growled more and his growl was deeper and more grumbly-rumbly. All the other little people looked at him anxiously, but kept right on hunting for those brown sweet little nuts. Then Buster Bear quite lost his temper.

"These nuts are mine, all mine," he roared.

Then he ran at Lightfoot the Deer. Lightfoot bounded away, but not far. He knew that Buster Bear could not catch him, and he had no mind to leave those nuts. Then Buster rushed at the Gobbler family and all the Gobblers scurried away, each in a different direction, but they didn't go far. Then Buster rushed this way and rushed that way wherever he saw anyone picking up nuts.

Mrs. Grouse merely darted behind a fallen tree and the minute Buster's back was turned she was scratching over leaves in search of nuts again. Sammy Jay and Redhead the Woodpecker merely flew up in a tree. Chatterer the Red Squirrel and Happy Jack the Gray Squirrel and Unc' Billy and Mrs. Possum climbed the nearest trees. But they were back on the ground again as soon as Buster had turned away.

Peter Rabbit, who was hiding near to see all that went on, had to laugh. He couldn't help it. There was great big Buster Bear so piggish that he wanted all, yet getting hardly a taste because he was spending his time chasing his neighbors. It often is that way with piggish people. In trying to get more than their share they fail to get what they might have as well as not.

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BONERS

A pedagogue is an animal with large ears.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Linear expansion is illustrated by the days getting longer when the weather gets warmer.

* * *

Lightning was invented and developed by Benjamin Franklin.

* * *

The first wheat was discovered in Egyptian mummies.

* * *

Like magnetic poles bit each other.

* * *

Space from which all matter has been removed is called heaven.

* * *

Heresy is where a child looks like his father.

* * *

John Smith was a brave man, he married Pocahontas.

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WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM.

The Girl-Friend says she used to tell her husband everything that happened, and now she tells him a lot of things that never happened.

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THROUGH a WOMAN'S EYES

By JEAN NEWTON

ON "THE GOOD OLD DAYS"

"IT IS the Thursday Lecture; in one sense, a day of public shame; the day on which transgressors who have made themselves liable to the minor severities of the Puritan law, receive their punishment. At this moment the constable has bound an idle fellow to the whipping-post and is giving him his deserts with a cat-o'-nine-tails.

"Ever since sunrise Daniel Fairfield has been standing on the steps of the meeting-house with a halter about his neck, which he is condemned to wear visibly throughout his lifetime; Dorothy Talby is chained to a post at the corner of Prison-lane, with the hot sun blazing on her matronly face, and for no other offence than lifting her hand against her husband. Such are the profitable sights that serve the good people of the New England village to while away the earlier part of lecture-day."

That is a "bit" from one of Nathaniel Hawthorne's sketches of life in old New England. He goes on to describe an aged couple, John Proctor and his wife, Elizabeth, passing, in a company of other condemned prisoners, on their way to the execution place on Gallows Hill. "If there are two old people in the whole country," he says, "who seem to have led a true Christian life, it is this very pair. Yet it was sworn before the worshipful Chief Justice that they affrighted children in the nighttime." So to the gallows the good old couple go.

If you know anyone who casts a longing eye on romantic pictures of former times, who thinks we are unfortunate to be living in this day and age—anyone who decries modern times as giving less opportunity for happiness than "the good old days" of some period in the past—tell him or her to read up on the life of that period, not in dry history books, but in such pictures of daily living as these sketches by Hawthorne.

The Puritans, of course, had a talent for making a special kind of hell on earth for themselves and each other. But take any age in the past and familiarize yourself with the details of daily living then and you are bound to offer up a fervent prayer of thankfulness for having been born when you were.

For women particularly the most glamorous times in the past would make a very poor exchange. In times and places where men were not engaged in making living difficult for each other they certainly made no effort to make it easy for women. Compare this day of emancipation for women of all classes and tell me—would you swap it for any other?

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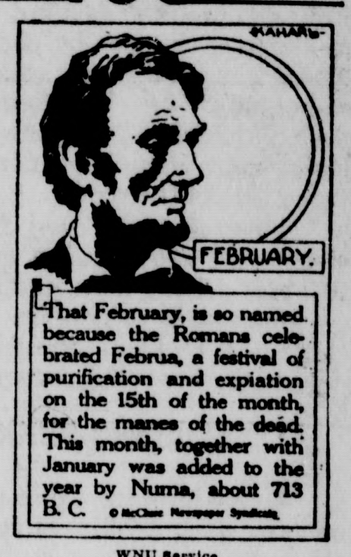
"Ashtray" Ensemble

"Ashtray" is a fitting name for this amusing dinner ensemble in periwinkle blue ribbed crepe, for its huge buttons are detachable and may be used as ashtrays, insuring popularity for its wearer.

Really a Snappy Bathing Suit

MAYBE it won't feel so good to Miss Mabelle Petit of Boston (center) when Doris Pritchard and Marjorie Brooker let go of Mabelle's bathing suit; for it is made of rubber and has plenty of snap to it. They are all frolicking at the Beach Cabana club pool in Miami Beach, Fla.

Do YOU Know—



WNU Service

The Silvery Years

By ANNE CAMPBELL

NOW we have come to the silvery years,
Silver with vanished hopes, silver with tears,
Silver with promises of silver dawns,
When Death's silver chessmen take Life's silver pawns.

Now we have come to the silvery years.
Silver my tresses, and silver appears
Stealing the brown of your own pretty hair;
The silver of winter is shimmering there.

Now we have come to the silvery years.
The journey is ending, the shadowed path clears,
And over the top of the silvery hill
The bright silver moon of our love rises still!

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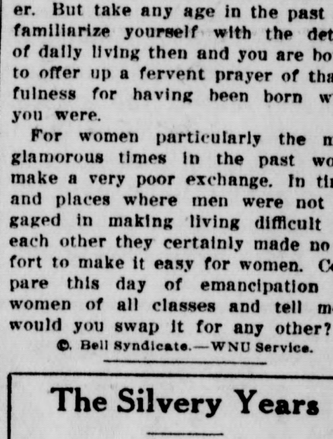

"If we listened to what the men say," says ironic Irene, "they would have us believing that the only time a woman keeps her mouth closed is when she is under water."

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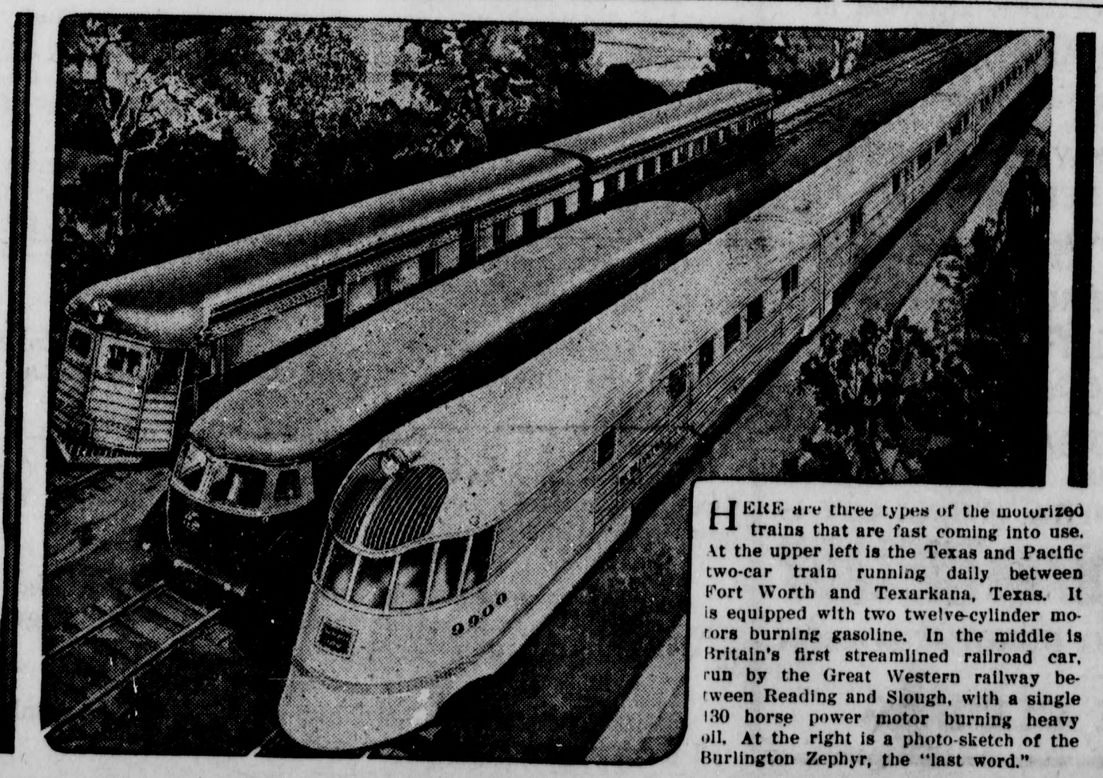
Blue Attracted Suitors

A religious sect living in eastern Pennsylvania, once had a custom of painting their front doors a bright blue to advise young men of the neighborhood that a marriageable daughter lived within the house.

American and British Motorized Trains



HERE are three types of the motorized trains that are fast coming into use. At the upper left is the Texas and Pacific two-car train running daily between Fort Worth and Texarkana, Texas. It is equipped with two twelve-cylinder motors burning gasoline. In the middle is Britain's first streamlined railroad car, run by the Great Western railway between Reading and Slough, with a single 130 horse power motor burning heavy oil. At the right is a photo-sketch of the Burlington Zephyr, the "last word."

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AMERICAN HIGHWAYS A SHAMBLES

A recent release of the National Safety Council points out that laws to control pedestrians on streets and highways may be necessary, unless walkers themselves take steps to eliminate the pedestrian hazard.

In an average year, about one-half of all automobile deaths are suffered by pedestrians. And, contrary to the general belief, the pedestrian is not an innocent bystander run down by a Machiavellian motorist. He is, in a great number of cases where death or serious injury results, solely to blame.

Large cities, for the most part, have laws against jaywalking—the practice of crossing streets against the signal bells or lights. Smaller towns may be called upon to pass similar legislation—pedestrian carelessness isn't limited to the metropolitan centers. Again, thousands of accidents are caused by pedestrians walking on the right of highways and roads, where they can't see cars coming up behind them. It is being urged that this offence be made punishable by a fine, precisely as fines are levied against an automobile operator guilty of driving on the wrong side of the road.

There is great need for unremitting, concentrated educational work against automobile accidents, modernization of driving laws, and law enforcement. The American highway is a shambles—over 30,000 killed in 1933—where the reckless, the incompetent, and the careless menace the lives and property of us all.

STILLING FEARS OF INFLATION

A very important phase of the President's decision to monetize and stabilize silver, is that it has done much to still the fear that we would have inflation by the printing press route. It will bring more money into circulation, if the economists are right, will provide funds for foreign and domestic commerce—and the money will have something of established and definite value behind it.

Thus, the silver proclamation will serve two ends—it will restore the confidence of a large part of the public in the United States' monetary policies, and it will help resurrect one of the greatest and most essential of our industries. Results of the latter are being felt now—in jobs, in buying power, in hopes for the future. And, if the expected happens and other major nations adopt similar measures, a long step toward general world recovery will have been taken.

DALY CITY

MISSION at FLOURNOY

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3— TWO FEATURES

CHESTER MORRIS, HELEN TWELVETREES in

King for a Night

Also BILL BOYD and MAE CLARKE in

FLAMING GOLD

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4-5—

WARNER BAXTER and MYRNA LOY in

PENTHOUSE

Also SPENCER TRACY, CLAIRE TREVOR in

THE MAD GAME

Miscellaneous China Night Monday

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6-7—

JEAN HARLOW and LEE TRACY in

The Blonde Bombshell

Also TIM McCOY, SHIRLEY GREY in

HOLD THE PRESS

Race Night Tuesday, China Night Wednesday

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 9 and 10—

MAX BAER, PRIMO CARNERA, MYRNA LOY in

THE PRIZEFIGHTER AND THE LADY

Also ROBERT ARMSTRONG, DOROTHY WILSON

—in—

ABOVE THE CLOUDS

CONSTRUCTION AND RECOVERY

The importance of the construction industry, as an employer of ordinary and skilled labor and as a stimulator of all manner of other industries, is vividly illustrated in statistics published in a recent editorial in the American Builder.

In the years between 1923 and 1926, inclusive, home construction (which amounts to a little more than 50 per cent of the construction industry as a whole in normal times) was a four billion dollar business. It gave employment to several million men actually employed in building, and to as many more in factories, mines and forests supplying necessary materials. Employment was nicely balanced between large cities, small and medium sized towns and rural areas.

In 1929 one-tenth of all gainfully employed workers were engaged in construction. And in 1930, when census figures were taken, there were 167,500 builders and building contractors, 929,400 carpenters, and 34,070 lumber and building material dealers. There were likewise some 22,000 architects, 33,700 designers, 170,900 brick and stone masons, 430,000 painters and glaziers, and 240,000 real estate agents.

The nation's requirement, to quote the American Builder again, is 800,000 new homes each year. At the moment, a tremendous housing deficit exists, due to the almost entire lack of building, particularly in the low and middle cost field, during the past four years, and the abnormally high rates of depreciation and obolescence caused by insufficient repair and maintenance. Aggressive efforts are now being made to speed home building by making financing cheaper and easier. Success of such a movement is essential to recovery.

SAVE THE CHILDREN

Any accident involving the loss of life or limb is deplorable enough, but none is more deplorabe than one in which bright, happy and ambitious children are killed or maimed through carelessness on the part of those whose duty it is to provide for their protection.

Two unusual accidents were reported recently, both being caused by the collapse of portions of school buildings under the weight of the young victims. That no immediate loss of life occurred was almost miraculous, although several were so badly hurt that their recovery is uncertain.

If any building in the world should be so constructed as to make its collapse impossible, it is a school building. Every school structure should be rigidly inspected from time to time, to insure its safety in this respect.

Ample exits for use in case of fire should be invariably provided, and fire drills should be held at regular and frequent intervals. Inflammable material in school rooms should be reduced to a minimum.

Another danger that can not be too carefully guarded against is that due to the widespread and growing operation of school busses. Only the most capable and careful drivers should be employed, and they should be required to see that the brakes and other equipment are in good condition at all times.

School boards have a grave responsibility in all these matters, and they should insist upon the fullest co-operation on the part of principals and teachers. "Save the children" should be their motto and slogan. And we believe that in most sections this is true.

WALTER DAMROSCH IS SEVENTY-TWO

If someone were to promote a competition to determine the best love dcitizen of the United States, we should not hesitate to nominate for that distinction Walter Damrosch, 72 years old on January 30.

And if the school children of the country were permitted to vote, his majority would be overwhelming, and increase from week to week. For through his educational orchestral concerts over the radio for school children he is endearing himself to the young generation as no human being has ever done before him, it is believed. Each Friday morning millions of children, and others, listen to these concerts by a symphony orchestra, enjoying not only the music, but also the explanations so simply and charmiingly given by Mr. Damrosch in person.

Although he has been known throughout the civilized world as America's premier orchestra conductor for many years, it is only since the advent of the radio that an intimate appreciation of his consummate artistry and delightful personality has been extended to the masses of the people, particularly to the children.

On his seventy-second birthday, Mr. Damrosch may look back over a long period of service in the Temple of Music, of which his present radio undertaking is the crowning achievement. May he long continue to serve—a veritable high-priest of culture and kindiiness.

If unfair competition is really stopped it may take some of the silliness out of cigarette and toothpaste advertisement.

The Philippines have rejected the independence offered by Congress, probably fearing it was the kind we have in the United States.

Instead of committing hari-kari, a discredited Japanese official may now give three cheers for the League of Nations and calmly await the end.

Forty-foot highways are being urged, which would call for thirty-six-foot trucks and busses.

GREELEY'S HANDWRITING

Many stories have been told about Horace Greeley's notoriously poor handwriting, which was a constant nightmare to his associates, and especially to the printers, on the old New York Tribune.

One printer, being given a Greeley manuscript to set up for the first time, exclaimed: "My God, if Belshazzar had seen this writing on the wall he would have been more terrified than he was." Later, it is said, Greeley wrote to the foreman, directing that the printer be discharged because he made so many typographical errors. The printer got hold of the note before leaving, and carried it to the foreman of another newspaper as a recommendation—and got a job immediately.

Once Greeley was invited to lecture in Sandwich, Illinois. He wrote that as he was overworked and would be sixty years old on February third, he felt unable to take the engagement. After much labor in deciphering the letter, the committee replied that they "would be glad to have him lecture on February third," and that "the fee of sixty dollars would be satisfactory."

UNCLE SAM, CHISELER

Country printers, who for more than half a century have suffered from government competition in the printing of envelopes, can hardly be blamed for looking askance at N. R. A. codes and their pretensions to the elimination of "chiseling."

The case against Uncle Sam is ably set forth in an editorial in the Hayti, South Dakota, Herald-Enterprise, which says:

"After all, a printer is but human, and he ought not be criticized too severely if he froths at the mouth upon receipt of a letter from a concern which proudly floats the blue eagle but transports its message in a cut-price government envelope. The government is now engaged in an undertaking to effect and force codes of fair competition for every business in the country, and yet it continues to print envelopes in competition with the printers of the country at a price that is not only less than the printer can purchase the blank stock for, but it is even less than the government asks the printer for the postage necessary to transport the envelopes a few miles. In many ways there is no bigger chiseler in the country than the government itself."

Admiral Byrd's expedition to the Antarctic was increased by one member when a male calf was born to his Guernsey cow, Klondike, on board the ship Jacob Ruppert as the vessel steamed into the Far South.

A new service for our customers

TESTED LIGHT for BETTER SIGHT

EVERY SECOND after the lights are turned on in your house your eyes are busy. Each pair of eyes in your household is likewise busy. How hard these eyes have to work because of poor light, or how soon eye strain will mean the first or another pair of glasses for some member of your family, you have no means of knowing. How much harm is being done by the wrong kind of light, bare light that causes glare, you may only feel because eyes begin to hurt or headaches start.

Now the lighting in your home can be tested scientifically by the Sight Meter. By means of this delicate instrument the proper light can be prescribed for your eyes and the work they have to do in your home.

Ask to have a representative of this company call. He will bring with him the scientific new Sight Meter. To give your home Tested Light for Better Sight, he will do this:

He will place the Sight Meter on the newspaper or magazine page you are reading. Then he may say this: "You have too much direct light on the white paper. It produces glare. The light is too bright." Again he may test the light by a desk where children study. Here is shadow. Here is not enough light. Eye strain is being caused here.

Every place in every room where Tested Light can bring Better Sight will be tested in the same careful manner. To have scientifically better lighting in your home, fill out the coupon below and mail it today.

Have a SIGHTMETER TEST made of lighting in Your Home

Mail the Coupon Now!

Your Local Office of
Pacific Gas & Electric Co.,

Name.....

Address.....

There is No Cost—No Obligation

See the new portable lamps and lighting fixtures that measure up to Sight Meter standards now being displayed by the P. G. & E., and Dealers everywhere.

P·G·and E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians 109-234

Colma News Notes

Miss Anita Mahoney, of San Francisco, spent last week end with Miss Myrtle Durbin.

Master Hugh Remington returned home with his uncle, Mr. Bill Burns, of Santa Cruz.

The whist party given by the Colma Girls' Basketball Club last Friday evening was a great success.

Misses Alma and Dorothy Camenzind motored to Sunnyvale on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Roberts.

Mrs. Evelyn Merlo entertained a number of her friends at a luncheon on Wednesday in honor of her birthday.

Many from this end attended the President Roosevelt birthday ball at the Tanforan Club House on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lopez, of Bryant street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lidermann, of San Mateo, on Sunday, at dinner.

Messrs. Angelo Stampanoni, Sylvio Bollentini and Billie Belli spent an enjoyable Monday afternoon at Fleischhacker zoo.

Many friends of Mrs. Henry Lucas are very sorry to hear that she is not well and are wishing her the speediest of recoveries.

The fire that threatened the hay barns of Mr. Dan O'Neil on Hillside and Castle streets was extinguished very promptly by the Colma Volunteer Fire Department.

Mrs. Del Buono, of Railroad avenue, who has been suffering from minor injuries received when run down by a speeding auto last week, is reported to be recovering at her home.

Mrs. Frances Weimert, of San Francisco, had the following as guests at a bridge supper on Tuesday evening: Mrs. Gertrude Oakes, Mrs. L. Jost, and Misses Alvina Jost and Irene Moresco.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome De Lopez, of Calaveras Dam, spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Petrocchi motored to Redwood City on Monday evening to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Buono, of Price street, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Accinilli on Sunday.

A Young Men's Basketball Team has recently been formed at the Colma Community Center on Dunk street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fischer and children, of San Mateo, formerly of Colma, spent Sunday visiting friends in Colma.

The pupils of the eighth grade spent Wednesday at Golden Gate Park, accompanied by their teacher, Miss Marie Traynor.

On Thursday afternoon of last week Mrs. Jack Dennis visited her aunt, Mrs. H. Bencke, of San Francisco, who is seriously ill.

Miss Tillie Camenzind and Mr. Ted Simmen were dinner guests of Miss Elvera Way, of San Francisco, one evening last week.

Many from this section took advantage of the beautiful weather and spent Saturday and Sunday bathing in the surf of Thornton Beach.

Mr. Sylvio Bollentini and Miss Mae Cadamatori were among the many who attended the Auto Show in San Francisco one evening last week.

The little school chums of Miss Verna Moresco are hoping to see her at school very soon after being confined to her bed for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Remmer and children, who have been making their home in Los Angeles for the past few months, have returned to live in Colma again.

Mrs. P. L. Peterson and Mrs. Colombo Benedetti, of Colma, attended the Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teachers' Association whist held at the Marin-Dell Creamery.

Miss Eva Torre, of San Francisco, entertained several of her friends last Saturday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Garibaldi, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pighetti, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Witmer, Miss Marguerite Torre, Mr. Chereghino, Mr. Joe Ghio, Miss Camille, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torre and several others. All reported an enjoyable evening.

Henderson on Committee

Charles B. Henderson, former U. S. Senator from Nevada, has received word at his home in Hillsborough of approval by the Senate banking and currency committee of his appointment to membership on the board of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

When the German sea raider Emden was destroyed by the Australian cruiser Sydney in 1914, the Emben's ship's bell was given to the city of Sydney as a trophy for its war museum. It was stolen last April and a world-wide search was made by the best means available. A few days ago, acting on a telephonic tip from an unknown person, Sydney newspapermen found the bell buried in a suburban park at Melbourne, 500 miles away. Still unsolved is the mystery of who was the thief and what was his motive.

Suggestion for an original movie plot: A timid little chorus girl rising to stardom over night.

Miss Linda Armanino became the bride of Mr. David Arata at the All Souls church in South San Francisco. Upon their return home from their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Arata will reside in the Arata building in Colma.

Don't forget the Colma Boy Scout Troop 150 whist and dance to be given Saturday evening, February 3, at the Colma Community Center on Dunk street. Later in the evening refreshments will be served and there will be dancing also.

The Colma Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor its monthly whist on Saturday evening, February 10, in Firemen's Hall, on San Pedro avenue. Your attendance is greatly appreciated. Publicity committee, Robert Dennis and Dino Agresti.

Master Louis Merlo celebrated his third birthday on Thursday, January 25, at the home of his parents. The table was prettily decorated in pink and blue and with a big birthday cake with three candles in the center. Those present were: Joan Garibaldi, Eva Claus, Shirley and Lorraine Remmer, Lorrin and Bobby Martinelli, Julia and Janie Padrun, Lois Zanetti and La Verne Merlo. Louis received many lovely gifts and all reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Grondona, of Hillside boulevard, entertained several of their relatives and friends on Wednesday afternoon, January 24, the occasion being in honor of their little son, James Leland, who was two years old. Master James received many lovely gifts. Those taking part were Mrs. Mae Cappuro and daughter Florine, Mrs. Rollie Bono and son Rollie, Jr., Mrs. Irene Podesta and daughter Irene, Mrs. John Garibaldi and daughters Joan and Ethel, Mrs. Bono, Miss Armeda Bono, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ramaciotti, Mrs. Lester Langford, Mrs. Angelo Stampanoni, Sr., Mrs. Asunta Podesta, Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Ramaciotti. Several friends also dropped in during the evening to wish James a happy birthday.

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Tailors and Ceaners
Suits Ready to Wear and Made to Order. : Alterations. : Remodeling Relining : All Work Guaranteed. Prices Reasonable.
B. DI VITA
COLMA, CALIFORNIA
Delaware 8930. We call and deliver

There's Reason to Question
—the tightness of the Scotch. An undertaker established a business in a Scotch settlement, and as a "teaser" advertised to give the first funeral free of charge. Seven Scotchmen committed suicide.
There's no reason to question the efficiency and dependability of our certified machine shop service. Pride in our performance is subordinated only to our desire to satisfy every patron unconditionally. Equipment and skill combine to accomplish this result.
All phases of work done at the lowest rates, with your satisfaction a certainty.
COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
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DANTE CAFE
Italian Dinners
Specialize in Tagliarini
Raviolis and Tagliarini to take out.
All Kinds of Sandwiches
6726 MISSION STREET
DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA

LOVCHEN GARDEN TAVERN
GROUNDS, DANCE HALL, BOWLING ALLEYS
For Picnics, Barbecue, Private Parties
Rent Reasonable
HILLSIDE BOULEVARD, COLMA, CALIFORNIA
Phone Randolph 9975 ALBIN HADLICH

INSURANCE FUND IN STRONG POSITION

The State Compensation Insurance Fund, operated under the supervision of the Industrial Accident Commission to furnish California employers insurance under the Workmen's Compensation Act at a minimum cost, has just compiled its annual statement as of December 31, 1933. In a report submitted to T. A. Reardon, director of the department of industrial relations and chairman of the Industrial Accident Commission, by W. G. Cannon, manager of the State Compensation Insuranec Fund, the fund is shown in a strong financial position.

Its total assets were $8,019,553.51. This is an impressive figure in itself, and further analysis strengthens the impression, for the statement is made up on a rock-bottom basis. The bonds are all valued on actual December 31 market prices, and on this basis their value is $7,129,525.00. This includes $500,000 U. S. Treasury certificates. The cash position is also strong, the cash in office and on deposit with the state treasurer and banks amounting to $563,149.83. The remaining assets are accrued interest, premiums in course of collection and miscellaneosu items. Out of $4,223,-811 of premium writing only $213,467 was in coures of collection, and of this only $27,245 was more than 90 days past due.

After covering all liabilities, including adequate provision for the future conmpensation payable to injured workers ($4,533,734.80) and setting up an additional contingency reserve of $400,000, there remains a surplus of $1,940,946.10.

During the year the Fund paid dividends to its policy holders of over $871,0000.

The Pirates of Penzance Coming to Burlingame

"The Pirates of Penzance," by Gilbert and Sullivan, selected by the San Mateo Light Opera Association as its spring offering, will bring to life the bold pirates and gay buccaneers of the early Victorian era. Gay, colorful costumes and appropriate stage sets, designed by local artists well versed in stagecraft, will give a fitting background to the music and acting of the production, which is scheduled for this Friday and Saturday evenings, March 2 and 3, in the auditorium of the Burlingame high school.

The staging is under the supervision of Fred Carlyle, dramatic coach, and the music is being directed by James C. Fyfe. The ten principals have been chosen from the leading singers of the peninsula, and making up the ensemble will be a chorus of nearly one hundred trained singers, and an orchestra of twenty-five musicians.

Included in the cast are Dorothy Fyfe Johnson, Harrison Coles, Frederick Banks, Lucille Kent Howe, Mary Stoddard, Alice Ward, Margaret Fuller, Robert Fergus, Harold McKelvie and Parker M. Robinson.

FROM ALL CORNERS

Mrs. Theresa Grogan, of St. Paul, calmly telephoned the police when she saw a man's foot sticking from under her bed, causing the arrest of Walter Rogers, wanted for a number of thefts.

After trying three weeks to buy a seven-foot bed for her son, Mrs. J. C. Lavery, of New York City, had one made to order.

Mrs. C. J. Perkins, of St. Louis, withdrew her suit for divorce when her husband took the pledge for life not to drink liquor.

Mrs. John Harrison, of Duluth, found in a mattress $600 in gold, hidden by her husband before his death twenty years ago.

Miss Elsie Forrest, of Leeds, England, called off her marriage to Randolph Reben, because he insisted on using the "obey" form of service.

Amy Moulton, of Philadelphia, bit off the end of her tongue when she fell down a short flight of steps.

Mrs. Irene Peters testified in a suit for divorce in Chicago: "My husband would give the dog a seat at the bridge table. Then he'd remark that the dog didn't play very well but did better than I."

Miss Diana Harvey, of Brockenhurt, England, willed $6,000 to a boy she saw in an orphan asylum, because he had red hair.

Conrad Brocho, of St. Louis, asked the police how he could get rid of a wife who was "never sociable."

Estranged from his family, Pietro Garnelli, of Turin, Italy, willed his "soul to the devil" and his fortune to charity.

The board of guardians at Tipton, England, granted the petition of a poorhouse inmate who asked the board to buy her a corset.

Falling from a ladder while painting his house, Carl Mogren, of St. Louis, grasped a live electric wire and was electrocuted in midair.

Edward Day, of Burwash, England, was fined $50 for letting weeds grow in his garden.

The shock of seeing a burglar in her home caused Mrs. J. C. Hendon to suffer a paralytic stroke that resulted in her death.

Arrested on a charge of beating his wife to death, Robert H. Farmer, of Lynchburg, Va., told the sheriff he had beaten her because she refused to brew him some coffee.

Because his father scolded him for riding his scooter after being told not to do so, 10-year-old Peter Fiscum hanged himself at his home in New Haven, Conn.

Richard Wandress, when warned at Cologne that he could live but a few hours, flew to England by airplane to die in his own home at Hull.

Mrs. Sara Caldecot, of Bedford, England, died at 87, after being a servant in a single family for seventy years.

The entire town of Jarbridge, Nevada, comprising 150 persons, was moved recently fifty miles to Mountain City, Nevada, one of the richest copper fields in the United States.

George I. Allen, of Middletown, Conn., has a hobby of wearing a fresh white carnation in the lapel of his coat every day, which has cost him approximately $2,730.

Blewbury, reputed to have more spinsters than any other village in England, voted against a proposal to have street lamps, on the ground that it would drive away courting couples.

Paul Luevis, of Paris, left his estate of $200,000 to three nephews on condition that they never engage in business.

Miss Elsie Lyons, of Chicago, ate a $12 hotel meal and ran from the dining room, but was captured a block away.

Art Shipley, of St. Louis, accidentally mixed .22 calibre cartridges with smoking tobacco and shot a hole through the rim of his hat when he lit up his pipe.

In a log cabin erected when Wisconsin was still a territory, Andrew O. Nyhus, 80, of Blanchardvilie, has lived for sixty-three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, of Burlington, Vermont, were presented a real gold brick on their golden wedding anniversary.

Herbert C. Goodman, of Chicago, walked from a train while asleep and was killed.

Thomas Brockelhurst, of St. Louis, borrowed money from five different undertakers whom he had engaged to conduct his "mother's funeral," and was arrested for fraud.

Mrs. Mary McFarlane, of Edinburgh, was sentenced to prison for torturing a maid servant who stole fruit from her orchard.

Joseph Callan, of Chicago, who had apparently died, sat up in bed after an undertaker had been summoned.

Mrs. George King, of Los Angeles, filed suit for divorce because her husband had not taken a bath in the twenty-four years they had been married, she declared.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Saturday, the 24th day of February, 1934, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, H. A. Taylor and H. M. Puckhaber, trustees, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 19 in Block 28 as designated on the map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande San Mateo Co. California.", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on November 5, 1906, in Liber "C" of Maps at page 35 and a copy entered in Liber 4 of Maps at page 41.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in, a certain deed of trust executed by M. F. Brass, a widower, to Samuel C. Symon and Harry A. Taylor, trustees, for the benefit and security of Northern California Building and Loan Association, a corporation, dated April 25th, 1928, and recorded April 30th, 1928, in Volume 350 of Official Records, at Page 383, in the office of the County Recorder, San Mateo County, State of California.

H. A. Taylor and H. M. Puckhaber have duly and regularly been substituted as Trustees in the above-mentioned deed of trust, by instrument recorded January 8th, 1930, in Volume 443 of Official Records, at Page 365, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder, July 14th, 1933, in Volume 599 of Official Records, at Page 274. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by the beneficiary.

Dated: January 30th, 1934.

H. A. TAYLOR,
H. M. PUCKHABER,
Trustees.

Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1934.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 27th day of February, 1934, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the main entrance to the County Court House of the County of San Mateo, in Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, The Anglo California National Bank of San Francisco, a corporation, successor trustee by consolidation to Anglo-California Trust Company, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot numbered 12 in Block numbered 28 as shown on that certain map entitled, "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract, Subdivision No. 2", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County March 5, 1912, in Book 8 of Maps at page 3.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Walter Fricke and Frances Fricke, his wife, grantors, to Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation, as trustee for the benefit and security of Anglo-California Securities Co., dated October 4th, 1926, and recorded October 29th, 1926, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 258 of Official Records, of said County, at page 169.

The Anglo California National Bank of San Francisco, a corporation, has succeeded to all of the title, interest, powers, duties and trusts of said Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder October 19th, 1933, in Volume 607 of Official Records, at page 108.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustee by the beneficiary.

Dated: January 29th, 1934.

(SEAL.)

THE ANGLO CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, Successor Trustee to Anglo-California Trust Company.
By R. D. BRIGHAM, Vice-President.
By H. FLEISHHACKER, JR., Assistant Secretary.

Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1934.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 5th day of February, 1934, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the main entrance to the County Court House of the County of San Mateo, in Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the Anglo California National Bank of San Francisco, successor trustee by consolidation to Anglo-California Trust Company, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 22 in Block 10 as designated on the map entitled "Map of The Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on June 1, 1908, in Liber 6 of Maps at page 16.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by George Lowden and Pauline Lowden, his wife, grantors, to Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation, as trustee for the benefit and security of Lindsay Construction Co., a corporation, dated April 21st, 1927, and recorded May 12th, 1927, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 301 of Official Records, at page 233.

The Anglo California National Bank of San Francisco, a corporation, has succeeded to all of the title, interest, powers, duties and trusts of said Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder October 2nd, 1933, in Volume 607 of Official Records, at page 36.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustee by the beneficiary.

Dated: January 4th, 1934.

(SEAL.)

THE ANGLO CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, Successor Trustee to Anglo-California Trust Company.
By FRED V. VOLLMER, Vice-President.
By H. E. RUSK, Assistant Secretary.

Jan. 12, 19, 26; Feb. 2, 1934.

Robert Wilmarth, 15, of Belmont, Mass., has annexed nearly every junior championship in the United States. In his latest competition he qualified as an expert in the junior division of the National Rifle Association.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR INSURANCE ON MOTOR VEHICLE LIABILITY OF AUTOMOBILES OF DALY CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be accepted by the City Council of the City of Daly City, California, up to the hour of eight o'clock P. M. of February 5, 1934, for the insuring of any and all liability attaching to the City of Daly City arising from the operation of any and all motor vehicles owned and/or operated by said city, as well as liability from operation of any non-ownership vehicle.

All bids or proposals shall be for non-ownership liability and public liability in the following limits: Twenty Thousand ($20,000.00) Dollars for one person injured in one accident, and Forty Thousand ($40,000.00) Dollars for two or more persons injured in any one accident, and for property damage for the limit of Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars, all of the above limits to be carried on each of the vehicles in said policy enumerated.

Such bids or proposals shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of ten (10) per cent of the total premium of said policy or policies.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any and all blds.

Dated: January 26, 1934.

B. C. ROSS,
City Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the City Council of the City of Daly City.

Jan. 26; Feb. 2. 1934.

NOTICE OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROBATE OF WILL

No. 6394.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.—Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Doering, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Monday, the 19th day of February, A. D. 1934, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, and the Court Room—Probate Department No. 2 of said Court, at the Court House in Redwood City, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of Elizabeth Doering, deceased, and for hearing the application of Raymond Doering for the issuance to him of Letters Testamentary thereon.

(SEAL.)

E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.
By F. M. RYAN, Deputy Clerk.

Dated: January 24, A. D. 1934.

W. H. Clay, Attorney for Petitioner, 660-3 Pacific Building, San Francisco, California.

Jan. 26; Feb. 2, 9, 1934.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

3066.

On Monday, the 19th day of February, 1934, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock A. M., at the office of Home Mutual Deposit-Loan Company, No. 228 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California, the undersigned, Geo. M. Mitchell and J. Dimmer, as trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin or other lawful money of the United States, the real property situate, lying and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot numbered 47 in Block lettered "P" as shown on that certain map entitled "Map showing Subdivision of the Property of the Mission St. Land Co., Situate in San Francisco and San Mateo Co.'s, Cal.", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, July 31, 1895, in Book "E" of Original Maps at page 73 and copied into Book 2 of Maps at page 73 thereof.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Lena Byrne, a widow, to Geo. M. Mitchell and J. Dimmer, as trustees for the benefit and security of Home Mutual Deposit-Loan Company, a corporation, dated June 23, 1931, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 25th day of June, 1931, in Volume 529 of Official Records at page 275.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 26th day of October, 1933, in Volume 608 of Official Records at page 106.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand made on said trustees by the beneficiary.

Dated: January 25, 1934.

GEO. M. MITCHELL, Trustee.
J. DIMMER, Trustee.

Milo R. Robbins, Attorney for Trustees, 663 Mills Building, San Francisco, California.

Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 1934.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by, and in the performance of the covenants contained in, that certain deed of trust dated October 22, 1928, made, executed and delivered by Arthur P. Johnson and Helena Johnson, husband and wife, as trustors, to National Bankitaly Company, a corporation, as trustee, for Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association, a national banking association, beneficiary, which deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on November 1, 1928, in Volume 378 of Official Records, at Page 381, et seq., San Mateo County Records; and

WHEREAS, the lawful owner and holder of said deed of trust and the debt thereby secured has applied to and directed the trustee under said deed of trust in writing to execute the trust by said deed of trust created, and to make sale pursuant thereto; and

WHEREAS, notice of breach of the obligations of the trustors has been recorded as is provided by law, and more than three months have elapsed since the said recordation, and said trustee deems it best to sell said premises and estate as a whole now remaining subject to said deed of trust in order to fulfill the purposes thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, the 13th day of February, 1934, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., thereof, at the front door of the San Mateo County Courthouse, situated in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the Corporation of America, a corporation, as trustee, will, under and pursuant to the aforesaid deed of trust, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, mentioned in said deed of trust, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

That lot of land in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows:

Lot numbered forty (40) in Block numbered thirteen (13) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1," filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, June 1, 1908, in Book 6 of Maps at page 16.

Dated: San Francisco, California, January 5, 1934.

CORPORATION OF AMERICA,
a Corporation, as Trustee.
By LOUIS FERRARI, Vice-President.

Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 2, 9, 1934.

Queen Anne's Lace

By Frances Parkinson Keyes

©, Frances Parkinson Keyes
WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Disappointed, through her inability to put finishing touches to her costume for a dance, Anne Chamberlain is irritated by the stolidity of her escort, George Hildreth. At the dance a visitor in the community, Neal Conrad, young lawyer, is impressed by Anne, preceiving her fine character. A few days later she accompanies him and his hostess, Mrs. Griffin, on a picnic. At the end of the day Neal declares his love and they become engaged. The marriage is solemnized. At Washington, on their honeymoon, the Conrads meet Clarence Hathaway, friend of Neal's, young diplomat. The young couple start housekeeping. Anne's health begins to fail. Neal, engrossed in politics, does not notice.

CHAPTER VI

—14—

He had not seen, the next morning when, earlier than usual, he left for his office. He still had not seen, three weeks later, when the duly registered voters of the district signified at the polls their willingness to have him represent them in the legislature at Belford that winter, and he came home, in the gray dawn following election day, to tell her so.

During the intervening time, struggling, striving to keep on her feet, and do her work, Anne had waited, at first hopefully, then despairingly, for the confidences which she had expected he would pour into her ear, the advice which he would seek from her "womanly intuition." She was sure there must be principles at stake, great principles by which he must either stand or fall. Instead, she heard, when he had time to talk to her at all, about rallies, about advertising space in newspapers, about quantities of cigars and dozens of bottle of whisky. Sick as she felt, she longed to have him ask her to go with him to some of the public meetings, but he never did. He had a secretary at his office now, Miss Lillie Letts, who chewed gum and wore transparent, flesh-colored shirtwaists; but she was efficient, she did everything for Neal that Anne had pictured herself doing some day. Anne sat at home, coughing her head off—for her cold had settled in her chest—and aching all over, mentally as well as physically. There were no evenings together in the Morris chair, her head on his shoulder, his arms about her. She tried to wait up for him, night after night, but she was so tired, and he was so late—nearly always after midnight. She was never asleep when he came in, but whether he hesitated to risk disturbing her, or whether he was too tired himself to crave for her companionship — Anne never knew which it was—he tumbled into bed beside her without a sign that he was aware of her presence. In the morning he never wakened until she shook him gently, telling him that he had overslept, or the telephone bell jangled across his blurred senses. Then he bolted his breakfast, and was gone.

Then finally he came to her and told her that he had won. . . .

So that was what a campaign was like.

The legislature met in January, still two months away. In the meantime, Neal felt that he must, as far as possible, catch up with his neglected profession. It had been neglected, of course; but it had not suffered. He had gained prestige as a successful candidate, and new cases poured in upon him. He decided to keep an extra room, and Miss Letts. He really needed both. At last, he talked to Anne about his plans for going to Belford.

"I shall have to be there at least from Monday to Thursday every week. And it seems to me that it would be better for you to stay right on here. The sessions will be over in April. Of course it isn't as if you were in a house all alone. I know Mrs. Simmons is right here, and you can call on her, if you need anything."

This time, had any reply been expected of her, Anne could not have made it. He meant to leave her behind! The idea had never occurred to her, and here it was all mapped out, in orderly fashion, in his mind. He would miss her so little, with his new interests, that he could face with resignation—with approval—the thought of being separated from her more than half the time for several months. And she would not have left him, for any known bribe, to spend a few days during the torrid summer among the mountains, that were so dear to her. She had slaved for his comfort, for his well being, and she had insured both, at the cost of her own radiant health, for try as she might, she could not seem to pull herself up physically.

Mercifully, she did not doubt either his love or his sincerity, as indeed, she had no reason to do. He was looking at the situation in the reasonable, logical way, the way he always looked at everything, the way that enabled him to get ahead so fast.

In the flush of his victory, Neal's dormant passion for her awakened again and burned more hotly than ever before. But it had a different quality. If it was more intense, it was less tender. He sought to possess her the more completely in the present because the past had dispossessed him, and because the future was about to do so, fiercely resentful of a condition for which he had only himself to blame. There was a lack of spontaneity, a weariness, in Anne's response, which changed it from an answering flame to a mere affectionate and dutiful acquiescence; still, she never failed to respond. And Neal noticed the change in her far less than she noticed the change in him.

The holidays brought a flash of gayety. Neal had whipped his affairs into shape, and was ready enough to join in a few festivities before his departure. Somewhat tardily, he became aware that Anne's trousseau had grown very shabby, and that neither she—nor he—had suggested that she might like to have some new clothes. Neal gave her two dress lengths—a black satin and a green voile—and she made them up herself, on the superior sewing machine. On a visit to Boston, he bought a long, fur-trimmed coat, with hat to match, and sent them to her.

He never knew how seldom she wore them. His days in Hinsboro, which dwindled to one, or at the most two, a week, were spent in feverish activities at the office. He gave up all pretense of getting home to supper, not even telephoning any more to say that he could not do so. From Belford he wrote her hurried little notes on scratch paper every day—well, nearly every day. It did not surprise him that her letters were not much longer, and not much more communicative than his own. He did not dream that day after day when he was not at home—and indeed often when, nominally, he was, she did not get up at all, or very little. The cold had vanished at last, leaving her weak and listless; but uncontrollable nausea had taken its place. She grew steadily worse, while the tiny flat in which she had taken such pride and which she had kept so sweet and shining was left to neglect and disorder. And still Neal didn't guess, didn't notice— Of course he loved her, loved her dearly, but—was he blind?

March came in like a lion, roaring lustily. Anne lay in bed, listening to the wind howling, to the icy tapping of sleet against the window panes. It was nearly dark by four in the afternoon. She had not tried to get up at all, since it made her faint with dizziness even to cross the room to her bureau, and, after all, what was there to get up for? She drew the tumbled sheet up about her head to shut out the sound of the storm. As she did so, the doorbell rang.

At first she paid no attention. It rang insistently. At last she staggered to her feet, thrust them into her bedslippers, and threw her soiled kimono about her shoulders. When she reached the front door, some one was pounding on it.

Leaning against the wall, she turned the lock. Before her stood Mr. Goldenburg, his kind, round face beaming with joy at the surprise he had given her. She sprang towards him with a cry of happiness. The next instant she had fainted away.

* * * * * * *

"Now, my tear lidel frient, tell old Abie all apoud it."

"Oh, Mr. Goldenburg, I am so glad to see you! I never was so glad to see anyone in all my life."

"Vel, vel—you must yust lie still a minute, an' holt my hant. I ain't goner run away. You'll feet petter bretty soon, hein?"

He had carried her back to bed, still unconscious, put a hot-water bottle at her feet, and dashed cold water over her white face. When she came to herself, she was crying bitterly, and clinging to him as if she would never let him go.

"So—so. Where is Neal?"

"In Belford. From Monday to Friday every week. And from Friday to Monday he's in his office."

"So—so."

"He doesn't know. He hasn't noticed. Oh, Mr. Goldenburg, I've read in books about young wives whispering 'their sweet secret' to their husbands, blushing divinely, and both rejoicing, and the husbands surrounding the wives with 'the tenderest care.' And all that. I never read a word about this awful nausea, and feeling as if you'd rather die than live, and being lonely and forlorn. If I did tell Neal he'd probably just say, 'Oh—I'm in an awful hurry just now, but I'll be glad to hear about it next time I come home.'"

"Now den, Anne. You know dat ain't fair to Neal."

"Well, has he been fair to me I'd like to know?—I wouldn't have known myself what was the matter with me, if Mrs. Conrad hadn't told me. She acts as if it were my fault—you'd think Neal had nothing to do with it at all—and as if it were some dreadful crime. She had three children herself, didn't she? 'Don't you realize, Anne,' she said severely, 'that you can't afford to have a baby?' And then she said something about self-control—she never talked to her son about self-control! And we could afford a baby every year on the money Neal turns over to her! And she won't come and take care of me because she thinks I ought to get up and take exercise! Exercise!"

"Haf you seen a doctor?"

"No, Mrs. Conrad said that wasn't necessary. She said it would be a 'needless expense.' That this—this awful feeling had to 'run its course' no matter what you did. So I thought—"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

★ Images of Abraham Lincoln ★

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

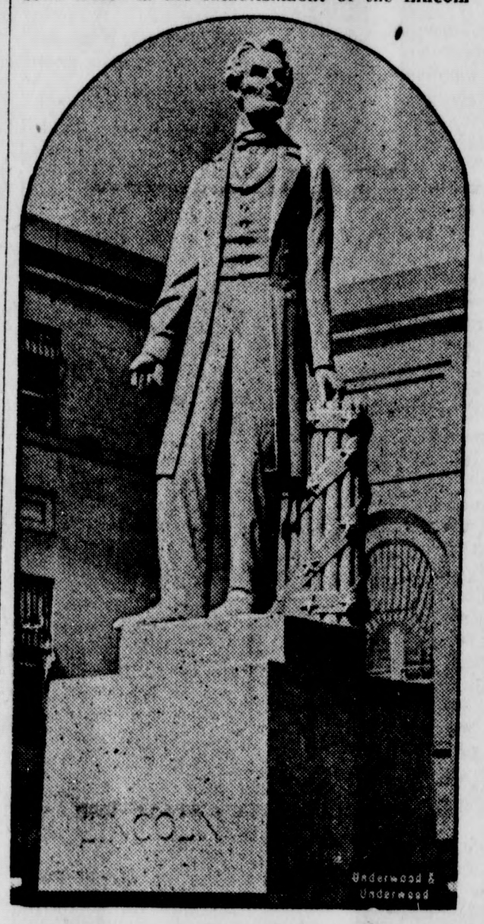
WITH the coming of February 12 and the celebration of Lincoln's birthday in more than half of the states of the Union and with the observance of the anniversary in various forms throughout the country, America will have ample reason for remembering the name and fame of one of her greatest sons. But there is another form of remembrance of Abraham Lincoln which serves to recall him to his fellow-Americans in every part of the country, not on just one day of the year, but on every day.

We, as a people, have elevated Lincoln to a pedestal, in the spiritual sense, a pedestal of love and honor and reverence. So from many a pedestal, in the physical sense, does the bronze or stone image of Lincoln gaze down at the people who delight thus to honor him. While it would be idle to argue as to who was the greatest American, if the number of statues of him that have been erected is any criterion, then it seems certain that Lincoln is that man.

For these images of Lincoln, portraying him in all the varied phases of his career, are to be found in 18 states of the Union, from Massachusetts to Oregon and from Minnesota to Kentucky, as well as in the District of Columbia. Proof that he has become a world-figure lies in the fact that England has two statues of him and Scotland one. Of those in this country, Illinois, the state which gave him to the nation, has the largest number—twelve. Curiously enough, Kentucky, the state of his birth, has only three—fewer than New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania, none of which have any such special connection with his life. Indiana, where Lincoln lived as a boy, from his seventh to his twenty-first year, has only two and both of these were erected very recently.

One of the two Indiana statues is especially significant. Among the many images of Lincoln are representatives of him as the railsplitter, the militia captain, the lawyer, the congressman, the circuit rider, the debater, the candidate for President, the President-elect, the President, the Emancipator and the orator. All of them show him in his early manhood and his maturity, and connected with the erection of virtually all of them was some element of public co-operation.

But it remained for private enterprise to furnish a new sculpture portrait of Lincoln and in 1932 the Lincoln National Life Insurance company unveiled in the plaza between the two wings of its building in Fort Wayne, Ind., a heroic bronze statue of "Lincoln, the Hoosier Youth," the work of a leading American sculptor, Paul Manship. But this private enterprise has done more—in the establishment of the Lincoln



FIRST LINCOLN STATUE
Made by Lott Flannery, it was unveiled in 1868 and stands in front of the District of Columbia court house in Washington.

National Life foundation, under the direction of Dr. Louis A. Warren, a Lincoln scholar, and along with the unveiling of the new Lincoln statue this foundation issued an important piece of Lincolniana, a book bearing the title of "Heroic Statues in Bronze of Abraham Lincoln," by Franklin B. Mead.

This compilation, illustrated with photographs, shows that there have been erected no less than 54 such statues and gives interesting data concerning the location, dates of dedication, names of the sculptors, facts about their careers, etc. From this source the following tabulation of Lincoln statues in bronze, listing them in the alphabetical order of states and countries in which they are located, is condensed:

CALIFORNIA: Lincoln, the President, by Haig Patigian. Located in front of the city hall in San Francisco's civic center. Dedicated February 12, 1913.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Lincoln, the Emancipator, by Thomas Ball. Located in Lincoln park, Washington, D. C. Dedicated in 1876.

ENGLAND: Lincoln, the President, replica of the St. Gaudens statue in Lincoln park, Chicago. Located in front of Westminster Abbey. Dedicated in 1920.

Lincoln, the Candidate, by George Gray Barnard. Replica of the Barnard statue in Cincinnati. Located in Platt Field park in Manchester. Dedicated in 1919.

ILLINOIS: Lincoln, the President, by Augustus St. Gaudens. Located in Lincoln park, Chicago. Dedicated in 1887.

Lincoln, the Railsplitter, by Charles J. Mulligan. Located in Garfield park, Chicago. Dedicated in 1911.

Lincoln, the Emancipator, by Larkin Goldsmith Mead. Located on the Lincoln tomb Springfield. Dedicated in 1874.

Lincoln, the Orator, by W. Granville Hastings. Replica of the Hastings statue in Cincinnati. Located in Bunker Hill. Dedicated in 1904.

Lincoln, the Captain, by Leonard Crunelle. Located on the site of the old Dixon blockhouse in Dixon. Dedicated in 1930.

Lincoln, the Debater, by Leonard Crunelle located in Taykor park in Freeport. Dedicated in 1929.

Lincoln, the Circuit Rider, by Lorado Taft. Located in Carle park in Urbana. Dedicated in 1927.

INDIANA: Lincoln, the Hoosier Youth, by Paul Manship. Located in the plaza of the Lincoln National Life Insurance company building in Fort Wayne. Dedicated in 1932.

Lincoln, the President, by Charles Keck. Located in front of the court house at Wabash. Dedicated in 1932.

IDAHO: Lincoln, the Emancipator, by Alfonso Pelzer. Replica of the Pelzer statue at Lincoln, N. J. Located in front of Lincoln hall at the Idaho Soldiers' home, Boise. Dedicated February 12, 1915.

IOWA: Lincoln, the Orator, by W. Granville Hastings. Replica of the Hastings statue in Cincinnati. Located before the Green county court house in Jefferson. Dedicated in 1918.

Lincoln, the Orator, by George E. Ganiere. Located in front of the high school in Webster City. Dedicated in 1913.

KANSAS: Lincoln, the President, by Robert Merrill Gage. Located on the statehouse grounds, Topeka. Dedicated February 12, 1918.

KENTUCKY: Lincoln, the President, by Adolph A. Weinman. Located in the rotunda of the statehouse at Frankfort. Dedicated in 1911.

Lincoln, the President, by Adolph A. Weinman. Located at Hodgenville. Dedicated in 1909.

Lincoln, the Candidate, by George Gray Barnard. Replica of the Barnard statue in Cincinnati. Located in front of the public library in Louisville. Dedicated in 1922.

MASSACHUSETTS: Lincoln, the Emancipator, by Thomas Ball. Replica of the Ball statue in Washington, D. C. Located in Park square in Boston. Dedicated in 1879.

MICHIGAN: Lincoln, the Emancipator, by Alfonso Pelzer. Replica of the Pelzer statue at Lincoln, N. J. Located in Detroit. Dedicated in 1919.

Lincoln, the President, by Charles H. Niehaus. Located in the public square in Muskegon. Dedicated in 1900.

MINNESOTA: Lincoln, the Congressman, by Max Bachman. Located in the G. A. R. circle of the Victory Memorial drive in Minneapolis. Dedicated in 1930.

NEBRASKA: Lincoln, the Orator, by Daniel Chester French. Located on the state capitol grounds at Lincoln. Dedicated in 1922.

Lincoln, the Lawyer, by Franz Zelezny. Located on the high school lawn in Omaha. Dedicated in 1907.

NEW JERSEY: Lincoln, the President, by Francis Edwin Elwell. Located in East Orange. Dedicated in 1911.

Lincoln, the Statesman, by James Earle Fraser. Located in the plaza at the entrance to West Side park in Jersey City. Dedicated in 1931.

Lincoln, the President, by Gutzon Borglum. Located on the plaza before the Essex county court house in Newark. Dedicated in 1911.

NEW YORK: Lincoln, the Emancipator, by Henry Kirke Brown. Located in Prospect park, Brooklyn. Dedicated in 1869.

Lincoln, the Orator, by Henry Kirke Brown. Located in Union square, New York. Dedicated in 1870.

Lincoln, the Orator, by Leonard W. Volk. Located in Rochester. Dedicated in 1892.

OHIO: Lincoln, the Candidate, by George Gray Barnard. Located in Lytle park, Cincinnati. Dedicated in 1917.

Lincoln, the Orator, by W. Granville Hastings. Located on the grounds of the Avondale school in Cincinnati. Dedicated in 1902.

Lincoln, the Orator, by Max Kalish. Located in front of the Administration building of the school board. Dedicated in 1931.

OREGON: Lincoln, the President, by George F. Waters. Located in the park in front of the Masonic temple in Portland. Dedicated in 1928.

PENNSYLVANIA: Lincoln, the Orator, by J. Otto Schweizer. Located in a niche on the side of the Pennsylvania state memorial at Gettysburg. Dedicated in 1917.

Lincoln, the Emancipator, by Alfonso Pelzer. Replica of the Pelzer statue in Lincoln, N. J. Located in Winkinsburg. Dedicated in 1916.

SCOTLAND: Lincoln, the Emancipator, by George E. Bissell. Located in the Carlton burial ground in Edinburgh. Dedicated in 1893.

WASHINGTON: Lincoln, the President, by Alfonso Victor Lewis. Located in the business section of Spokane. Dedicated in 1930. Another Lincoln statue by the same sculptor which was dedicated in 1918 stands in Tacoma.

WISCONSIN: Lincoln, the President, by George E. Ganiere. Located in Burlington. Dedicated in 1913.

Lincoln, the President, by Charles H. Niehaus. Replica of the Niehaus statue in Muskegon, Mich. Located in Kenosha. Dedicated in 1909.

Lincoln, the President, by Adolph A. Weinman. Replica of the Weinman statue in Hodgenville, Ky. Located in Madison. Dedicated in 1909.

Long as is this list it is not a complete one, in that it includes only statues of bronze. Outstanding among the stone images of Lincoln is

ABRAHAM LINCOLN
Statue by Vinnie Ream in the Rotunda of the Capitol at Washington.

the magnificent figure, created by Daniel Chester French, which helps so much to make the Lincoln Memorial in Washington the splendid and awe-inspiring edifice that it is.

Then there is also in Washington the first statue of Lincoln ever made. Lott Flannery was the sculptor and it was unveiled April 16, 1868, just a little less than three years after Lincoln's assassination.

Washington also has another famous Lincoln statue which stands in the rotunda of the Capitol. It was made by Vinnie Ream, a twenty-two-year-old girl from Wisconsin who went to Washington to study art and took a position as a copyist in the Post Office department at $600 a year to support herself and her father. Clark Mills, the sculptor who made the famous "rocking horse statue" of Andrew Jackson which stands near the White House, discovered her talent and became her instructor in modeling.

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HERE AND THERE

When Nicholas Jack, of Houston, Texas, awoke after going to sleep in his parked automobile, he found his shoes had been stolen from his feet.

"He was too ugly; I just couldn't stand to look at him," said Pierre Berthelot, of Alencon, France, admitting that he and his wife had starved their three-months-old son to death.

Reporting to police the theft of twenty-four fish from a pool at his home, T. C. Simpson, of Olathe, Kansas, supplied a list giving the names, sex, length and age of each of the missing fish.

Joseph McDonough confessed robbing a store in Boston when police found him wearing thirty-one pairs of women's stockings after he was arrested for vagrancy.

Officials making an inspection of the fire extinguishers in the jail at East View, N. Y., found one of them filled with home brew.

Because his wife gave birth to twins, breaking a family tradition for single birth, Tatsuo Araki has filed suit for divorce in Tokyo, Japan.

Charging that her husband loved his pet parrot more than he loved her, Mrs. Marian Brown, of Seattle, Wash., seeks a divorce.

Seven years ago Ethel M. Franklin and William G. Vincent, of Swedesboro, N. J., were married, but they have just announced the fact.

Because her husband began taking flying lessons, Mrs. Emma Needles, of San Francisco, has filed suit for a divorce.

Accused of stealing thirty eggs from a farmer—one a day for thirty days—James Waller was sent to jail at Boise, Idaho.

The town of Railroad Flat, California, had its first wedding in thirty-eight years when Miss Ruth Brandt and Cecil Harrison were married recently.

Mary B. Smart, who died in Chillicothe, Ohio, willed a life income from her estate to her pet dog.

Because his teacher kept him in school after the regular session for whispering, 9-year-old Ray Goodman, of Billings, Montana, hanged himself.

Four youths were fined a total of $248 in Manistee, Michigan, for singing "Sweet Adaline" on a street corner in the early morning.

Because he "sassed" the judge when arraigned on a minor charge, Orstes Bean, of Salt Lake City, Utah, was sent to jail for ten days.

When police found her twenty-four miles from home, Mrs. Mary Howe, of Norfolk, Conn., who is 90 years old, said she had walked all the distance.

Albert Beckett, 81, of Salem, N. J., recently married Miss Emma Garwood, 61.

Because her husband quarreled with her when she burned the breakfast toast, Mrs. Nora Norton, of San Diego, Cal., stabbed him to death.

Despite the fact that his brother willed him $50,000, Claude Jones, a lineman for the telephone company at Coldwater, Mich., is still at work.

When Opal Statler appeared as a witness in a court case at Mansfield, Ohio, she interrupted Judge C. H. Huston so frequently that finally he sentenced her to jail for five days for contempt of court.

Robert Berkey, of Wichita, Kans., after pleading guilty to stealing a car, was freed because he had a perfect Sunday school attendance for ten years.

A full grown Pomeranian dog owned by Marian McGuire, of San Barnardino, Cal., weighs only twenty-two ounces.

Mrs. Catharine Hulme, of Belfast, starved to death with $10,000 in currency in her house.

A divorce was denied F. C. Henley, of London, because he had deeded his wife and three children to Vernon Markley.

Henri Cortland, rich widower of Boulogne, proposed marriage to his cook of fifteen years service, and was accepted.

Miss Dorothy Amler, of Chicago, had Ralph Mackel arrested for calling her "sweetie" without and introduction.

W. H. Callahan and Miss Violet Chappel, deaf mutes of Chicago, were married by the sign langauge.

WITH OUR WOMEN

Mrs. Phoebe Omlie, famed flyer of Memphis, has been appointed a special assistant on air intelligence with the national advisory committee on aeronautics.

Mrs. Emil Peters of Georgetown, Ky., is the first woman to be elected a trustee of Georgetown college.

Miss Agnes Macauley Rodgers, instructor of physical education at the George Washington university, has the distinction of being the only woman selected on the All-American hockey team.

Mrs. Thomas Naylor of Green Bay, Wis., blind since childhood, can now see her husband and children as the result of a delicate operation.

Marion Talley, opera star who went into voluntary retirement on a farm in Kansas four years ago, will appear in Chicago as a member of the Chicago Grand Opera Company.

Princess Aliyah, who was married to the youthful King Ghazi of Iraq by proxy, recently arrived in Bagdad to meet her husband for the first time. She will be crowned queen soon.

Mrs. William Fender of Meadowbrooke, Neb., won the public speaking contest for women at the American Farm Bureau Federation's convention at Chicago, recentl.

Signoria Paolina Belluci, of Naples, who has brought 20 children into the world, won the prize blue ribbon awarded by the Mothers' National Protective Association for raising the largest brood in the kingdom.

Jeanette Klein Lauchheimer, 99, New York's oldest twin, recently died of pneumonia. Her sister Henrietta, of Atlantic City, will be 100 this month.

When a spirited horse jerked a halter rope tearing a finger on the hand of Mrs. Harriet Nelson, nurse, of Kemmerer, Wyo., she refused to let friends call a surgeon. Instead she sewed up the injured member herself taking a half dozen stitches.

Guiomar Novaes, the Brazilian pianist, who has been called the "Paderewiski of the Pampas," now in the United States on a concert tour, once won first honors among 388 contestants at the Paris Conservatoire.

At the ripe old age of 83, Miss Jenie Quigley, whose height is but three feet and two inches, lays claim to the distinction of being the oldest living midget.

Miss Elinor Murdoch of New York, formerly of Birmingham, has gained recognition as one of the country's best women bridge players.

Grace Abbott, chief of the U. S. Children's Bureau, is the guiding spirit of the national child health recovery program.

Mrs. Ethel Reed Gano, a Denver widow, has become the bride of Dr. Hubert Work, former Postmaster General and Secretary of the Interior, who is now 73.

In her divorce suit against Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford charges the swashbuckling actor with causing her "grevious mental suffering.

Mrs. Marian Clarke, Fraser, N. Y., has been nominated by the Republican party to succeed her late husband, Representative John D. Clark, in Congress.

Miss Lea Blackley covers ten communities for local news which she writes for the Santa Anna, Calif., Register.

Miss Mary M. Dewson of New York is the new director of th women's division of the National Democratic Committee.

Mrs. Diana Strickland, of London, has returned from hunting big game in Africa, where she motored 5,000 miles, 1,000 miles of which she made alone, owing to the illness of her mechanic.

Miss Jackie Wells of Chicago claims the longest hair in the world, her tresses having attained a length of 7 feet and 2 inches.

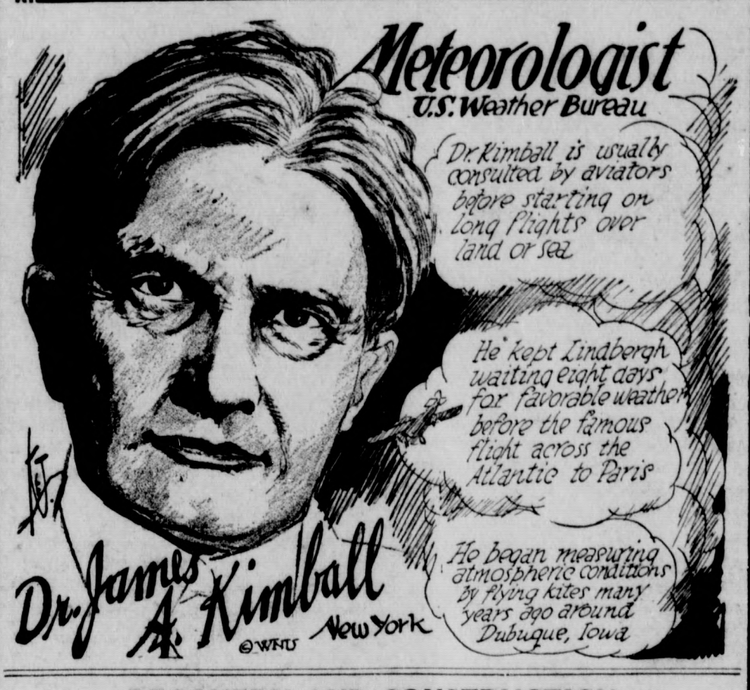
Mrs. Isabelle Ahern O'Neil of Providence, R. I., is to be the legislative agent of the narcotics bureau of the U. S. Treasury Department.

Miss Frances Robinson, assistant to General Johnson of the NRA, receives a salary of $5,780 a year, only $220 less than that of her famous boss.

Agnes MacPhail, the only woman in the Canadian House of Commons, has held a seat in the Ottawa Parliament since 1921.

Succeeding to the post held by her husband, who died recently, Mrs. Mary McGuire has been sworn in as city commissioner of Passiac, N. J.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET



RECOVERY AND CONSTRUCTION

"Conviction grows," says the Christian Science Monitor, "that there can be no thorough-going recovery in the United States unless and until a healthy volume of ordinary construction shall have been started."

There are definite signs on the horizon that the start is not far away. Public works activities have provided great impetus. Various proposals now being considered to make small home building easier, have created jutified hopes for achievements in the near future. And, most important of all is the fact that the wage earner finds himself with steadier work at better pay—and is in need of more and better housing.

During depression there was a minimum of new residential building. Doubling up of families in small homes was common. Thousands of homes were allowed to fall into disrepair, because of lack of funds, and depreciation has been abnormally high. In addition, population changes, fires, tornadoes, floods and other elements have destroyed multitudes of homes or rendered them useless.

Any national movement starts slowly, but accellerates with amazing speed. That will be true of new construction. The builders and material makers will be called upon to meet increased demand. Local and technical supervision may be at a premium. Price rises are unavoidable. The moral is, do your building and repairing now.

DEATH ON THE HIGHWAY

Early in 1933, there were fewer automobile accidents than during the same period in 1932. During the last half of 1933, however, the trend changed. In the year, 30,500 persons were killed—a 3½ per cent advance over 1932, according to the figures.

The automobile accident toll follows the amount of gasoline used in the country with almost loving exactitude. During the first half of 1933, for example, when gas consumption was 3 per cent below the same period in 1932, there were fewer accident. During the last half gas use was 2.5 per cent above—and the accident record soared accordingly. The dangerous driver seems to have learned little from the ghastly experience of the past. He still exaggerates the safety factors of better cars and roads. He still cuts in and out of traffic, still passes on blind curves and hills, still takes a chance to save a second. And leaves behind him a shambles of death and injuries and needlessly ruined property.

Everything that mechanical and road engineers can do to make motoring safer, is being done—an extremely small percentage of accidents can be blamed on car failure or poor roads. The accident problem is purely an individual one—resting with each auto owner, and with the authorities who make and enforce traffic ordinances.

In 1933 four states, whose names deserve being recorded on an "Honor Roll," achieved declines in their auto death rate—Illinois, Michigan, Virginia and Wisconsin. Other states should strive to follow them.

HOW MANY ARE A FEW

In a somewhat light vein the Christian Science Monitor once asked and discussed the question, "How Many Are a Few?" No conculsion was reached, as there appeared to be no definite authority which might be cited to establish the answer.

Later a correspondent in Newark called attention to the fact that a small Scotch boy had found the answer long ago, according to a story which may be briefly related thus:

The boy was entitled to a "few apples" as a prize for memorizing more verses of Scripture than any other member of his Sunday school class, whereupon the teacher gave him three apples. The boy demurred, asserting that he should have eight apples. Pressed for his authority, the lad triumphantly produced it from no less a source than Holy Writ, quoting I Peter, third chapter, twentieth verse, which says: "Few, that is, eight souls were saved by water."

His contention being incontrovertable, the boy got his eight apples. And, therefore, if anyone should ask, "a few" means eight.

SOMETHING NEW

Equipped with a moving pointer, a new stop-and-go light shows motorists how much time they have before the green signal changes to red.

For the prevention of fires and explosions during and after earthquakes, a safety valve has been produced for shutting off gas or electricity.

When the gasoline level drops to a predetermined point in the automobile tank, a new alarm device rings a bell, warning the driver to fill up.

Operated by dropping a coin in the slot, an automatic vending machine prints personal cards while you wait.

Made to fit any automobile, a device for draining the oil from the crankcase without getting under the car has been developed.

Wearing a suit claimed to be fireproof, the French girl who invented it presented a spectacular test by stepping into the flames of a burning bush.

After five years of laboratory research Toronto chemists have invented a process to make sulphur from smelter vapor.

A new machine which processes eggs and makes it possible to keep them fresh indefinitely without storing was displayed at the national poultry convention at Chicago.

Invented by an Ontario man, a life belt can be worn constantly without being noticed, its wearer inflating it with compressed gas released from an attached container.

A new method of treating rickets in children is to give them milk from cows fed on specially prepared yeast.

Tantalum, one of the rarest metals known to science, has been discovered in desert land near the Aral sea.

Lighted pointers to aid the lecturer and blackboard demonstrator have been developed by Washington engineers.

Scientists of the United States bureau of standards have developed an alkaline ink that has little, if any, deteriorating effect on paper.

A machine for vertical flying successfully maintained itself for nine minutes and 58 seconds in a recent demonstration before the high ranking civil and military air officials.

A machine to replace the back-breaking human labor required in the topping of sugar beets will be in use in Colorado fields within the next year, according to J. M. Grassle, of Denver, the inventor.

A new antiseptic is announced by Western Reserve University, claimed to be 1,200 times more powerful than carbolic acid, and yet non-poisonous and non-destructive to body tissues.

Reading with the eyes shut is made possible by an X-ray apparatus developed recently for treating eye ailments.

A process has been developed for extracting oil from soy beans, using alcohol as solvent.

Films can be made as sensitive to colors as the human eye by means of an emulsion discovered in England.

Over 5,000 devices and plans for submarine salvage and safety have been tried out by the technical experts of the United States Navy.

A device has been developed for mercury power houses which will detect one part of poisonous mercury gas in 100,000,000 parts of atmosphere. Presence of the gas causes a red light to glow and a gong to sound.

MOOSE WILL CELEBRATE

Italy, land of romance, color and tradition, will be honored in song, entertainment and story when the Loyal Order of Moose, San Francisco Lodge No. 26, stages an "Italian Night" in Moose Auditorium, 1623 Market street, Wednesday night, February 7, at 8:30 o'clock. Famed and tasty Italian dishes, said to have been brought back from the Far East by Marco Polo, the great wanderer, will be served; Italian street singers in native costume will entertain; and Italian dancers will display their beautiful folk dances of the sunny land, all to be under the direction of Dr. Charles A. DePaoli, chairman of the evening.

One of our exchanges makes this request of its readers: "If you like our paper, tell everybody; if you don't, keep your fool mouth shut."

May be the President could end the depression like Lincoln did slavery—by proclamation.

Report Shows Decrease in Unemployment Relief

The January, 1934, issue of the Monthly Unemployment Relief Bulletin, just released by the California Emergency Relief Administration, shows a large decrease in the number of unemployed on relief and in relief expenditures.

According to the Bulletin, the total number of families and single persons who received relief in California in November, 1933, was 152,496, while in December, 1933, the number was 117,600, a decrease of 34,896, or 22.9 per cent. The expenditures for unemployment relief were $2,778,610 in November and were $1,547,967 in December, a decrease of $1,230,643, or 44.3 per cent.

The number of heads of families on relief in November was 113,480, and in December the number was 83,010, a decrease of 30,470, or 26.9 per cent. In contrast, the number of single persons on relief in November was 27,388, and in December the number was 26,432, a decrease of 956, or 3.5 per cent. This difference between the decreases in the numbers of heads of families and single persons on relief explains why the expenditures for relief decreased 44.2 per cent, while the total number on relief decreased only 22.4 per cent. It was largely the inauguration of the Civil Works and the Civil Works service projects that accounts for the great reductions in the relief rolls and in relief expenditures between November and December.

In accordance with the requirements of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, the state and its political subdivisions must furnish at least two-thirds of the total expenditures for unemployment relief. Of the $1,778,610 expended for such relief in November, approximately two-thirds came from county funds and the state unemployment relief bond funds, and one-third from Federal funds. Because of the inauguration of the C. W. A., no Federal funds were allowed for unemployment relief in December; so that the $1,547,967 expended during December for unemployment relief was derived almost entirely from county funds and from state unemployment relief bond funds.

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DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Anna Mae Lowry, of Risel street, is confined to her home, seriously ill.

James Phelan, of Irvington street, is up and around again after his long siege of illness.

A marriage license was issued in San Francisco to Orasio Parma, 26, and Albina Garibaldi, 18, both of Colma.

Mrs. Moran, of Berkeley, has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Callaghan, of West Lake avenue, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nassano and children, of Risel street, spent last Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Silicani, of Colma.

Joseph Libby, of San Francisco, last Monday accepted a position as grocery clerk in Ed. Knolls' market, at Templeton avenue and Mission street.

Mrs. J. Clifton, of Winchester street, entertained at whist in her home for the Women's Benefit Association. After the game delicious refreshments were enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen and children, of Winchester street, accompanied by Mrs. Helen Manderville and her daughter, Miss Sybil Manderville, motored to Agnews, where they spent the day as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moran, of Berkeley, spent last Sunday with Mrs. Callaghan, of West Lake avenue.

A whist party will be sponsored by the Matodor Club in the Daly City Auditorium on Tuesday, February 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Byrne, of Mission street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. Caine, of Bellevue avenue, at dinner last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Seiler, of Evergreen avenue, attended the Butchers' ball given at the Dreamland Rink last Saturday night.

Barbara McDonough, of Winchester street, is seriously ill and confined to hed bed at her home, with the family doctor in daily attendance.

The executive board of the General Pershing Parent-Teachers' Association met at the school, Thursday afternoon of last week, and made final plans for Founders' Day celebration.

Mrs. W. Warden, of Seattle, Wash, arrived at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Babe Reed, of Knowles avenue, for a visit recently and plans to spend a month as their house guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Babe Reed and Mrs. W. Warden, of Knowles avenue, accompanied by Miss Myrtle Augustien and Ed Domenici, motored to Rockaway Beach, where they spent a delightful day picnicking last Sunday.

Jay Jensen, of Lawndale, returned to his home last Monday from St. Francis hospital, where he underwent an operation recently.

Joe Doyle, of Rice street, is seriously ill and confined to his bed at his home. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Denevi and daughter, Miss Marie Denevi, of Hanover street, attended the Butchers' ball in Dreamland Rink last Saturday night

The Boy Scouts are planning to send out a delegation of Scouts on February 11 to Grace Presbyterian church in recognition of Boy Scout Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Twesten, of Los Banos avenue, were among those who attended the President's birthday ball at Tanforan last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Shannon, of Mission street, are able to be up and around again after their recent illness and have the store open again for business.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berardy, of 469 Vista Grande avenue, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a daughter, born Friday, January 26.

Billy Campbell, of Agnews, returned to his home last Sunday, after a delightful visit of several days spent as the house guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Helen Campbell.

Mrs. S. Clifton, of Red Bluff, arrived in Daly City last Saturday night and will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clifton, of Winchester street.

A. M. Harrison, local plumber, was the successful bidder on the pipe line for the new reservoir. The C. W. A. has taken delivery on the pipe at the site of the new reservoir, Orange and Thier streets.

Mrs. L. Landini, of Winchester street, accompanied by Mrs. George Augustien and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinhart, attended the President's birthday ball in the Club House at Tanforan last Tuesday evening.

Daly City Council, Knights of Columbus, will present a three act mystery play at the Jefferson Union high school on February 10. Following the presentation of the play a dance will be given.

The pastor, members and friends of the Nile Mission, 3348 San Jose avenue, wish to take this means of expressing their thanks and appreciation for the immediate assistance received from Chief of Police J. T. Doyle in the obtaining of a stolen article recently.

The regular weekly whists for the benefit of Our Lady of Perpetual Help church will begin on next Friday at 8:30 P. M., in the parish hall. We trust that our friends who have patronized us in the past will continue to come and enjoy themselves during the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins, of Irvington street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dorn, motored to Mountain View last Saturday night, where the attended the dance given by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts combined.

Plans have been completed for the closing "dansant" of the institute pre-Lenten season to be given by Junipero Serra Institute No. 65 of the Young Ladies' Institute and Pioneer Council No. 1 of the Young Men's Institute, and will be held on Saturday evening, February 10, in the Terrace ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gaiter, of Winchester street, entertained a group of friends for an evening of bridge last Saturday night. At a late hour delicious refreshments were enjoyed by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. James Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Zina Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Cleveland.

The General Pershing P. T. A. will hold their regular business meeting on Tuesday, February 6, at 2:30 P. M. In the evening they will hold their Founders' Day program. There will be a fine program with a suitable pageant to honor the birthday of this organization. A fine speaker has been provided as well as deicious refreshments. Come and join us and help make the evening a big success. M. B. W.

Founders' Day Announcement

The regular meeting of the General Pershing Parent-Teachers' Association will be held next Tuesday, February 6, at 2 P. M., for the business session, after which the meeting will adjourn to reopen in the evening at 8 o'clock, to celebrate Founders' Day. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and enjoy a social evening.

Bonnie Jean McHugh, of Oliver street, is convalescing from a recent attack of the measles.

George Woodside, of Cavour street, is seriously ill and confined to his bed. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

A notice of intention to wed was filed in Redwood City by Peter A. Piscitelli, 25, of San Francisco, and Katherine Kirchubel, 24, of Daly City.

Buster Eldrup, of Bellevue avenue, is suffering with a broken collarbone, sustained when he fell out of a tree while at play on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Zieger, of Brunswick street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bodeker and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinhart at an evening at cards last Saturday night.

Lamar Johnson, of Templeton avenue, accompanied by Joseph Bolger and Con O'Leary, motored to Shelter Cove last Friday and enjoyed a delightful week-end fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sampson, of Daly City, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son, born January 15. The young man has been named Donald Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Public, do not be misled by the rumor thot the Dave Campbell Plumbing Co. is closing out their business at 16 Mission Circle. The Dave Campbell Plumbing Co. is still in business and ready to supply your plumbing needs.

"The Ryerson Mystery," a three-act play to be given under the auspices of Court St. Mary, Catholic Daughters of America, and Daly City Council of Knights, will take place in the Jefferson Union high school auditorium Saturday night, February 10. The play will be followed by a social dance.

OLD GLORY AUXILIARY NOTES

Monday of last week a large group of ladies attended the regular meeting of Tanforan Auxiliary No. 2517. After the meeting the committees of Tanforan, Matalan and Old Glory met and discussed final plans for entertaining Department President Phoebe Neron, who will make her official visit February 23.

The monthly whist was held Tuesday, January 23, by the Auxiliary. Sister Collins and committee report a good attendance.

Last Saturday night a caravan of cars motored to Mountain View to attend a dance sponsored by the V. F. W. and American Legion Posts for the benefit of a crippled war veteran. After an evening of dancing the party adjourned to the home of Commander Cooper, where they were entertained as his guests until the small hours of the morning.

A luncheon and bridge was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Ethel Dorn for the purpose of raising funds for Old Glory drill team. The affair was very well attended and a good time enjoyed by all.

SAN PEDRO P. T. A. MEET

The San Pedro Parent-Teachers' Association at Salada Beach held their regular monthly meeting on January 18. Charles S. Morris, Dean of San Mateo Junior college, was the guest speaker. After a short program by the school children the guests and members were served with home made cake and coffee. On February 8, we will hold our Founder's Day program. On February 10, we will have a whist game in the school house. Admission 25c, refreshments free.

JEFFERSON UNION P. T. A. WILL HAVE WHIST PARTY

Members of the Jefferson Union high school Parent-Teachers' Association are making elaborate plans for their big whist party next Monday evening, February 5.

The affair will be held in the social room of the Dairy Delivery plant at Twenty-fifth and Potrero avenue and will begin promptly at 8 P. M. After several hours of whist the group will inspect the plant and enjoy refreshments.

Mrs. Myrtle Absilene, Mrs. R. L. Crane, Mrs. Ronald Smith and Mrs. J. Franzen are among the active members of the committee who are aiding Mrs. Truman Bentley, president of the local unit, in planning the party.

"OUR DIVINE PROTECTION" IS PRESBYTERIAN SERMON

A sermon dealing with the great catastrophe in human history will be delivered Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service, "Our Divine Protection, a guarantee of the Bible." Special music will be a feature of the service. In the evening at the 7:45 o'clock service a Gospel service will be held when it is believed a special guest will be in attendance.

FLOOD ESTATE BATTLE ENDS IN COMPROMISE

A compromise settlement by which Mrs. Constance May Gavin will share in the Flood estate was reached last Tuesday.

Constance May Gavin, who demanded a daughter's share of the millions left by James L. Flood, son of the bonanza king, will receive slightly more than one million dollars in the settlement agreed to by the recognized Flood heirs. Of this sum one-half will go to the attorneys and investigators who aided her in the long fight to share in the estate.

The settlement was made on the basis of two-thirds of Mrs. Gavin's original claim, which gives her four twenty-sevenths of the estate. According to Attorney Roche the actual value of the estate is below the appraised value, so, instead of receiving $1,200,000, Mrs. Gavin will receive slightly more than one million dollars.

Planning Commission to Study Highway Needs

The San Mateo county planning commission has agreed to co-operate with the California State Chamber of Commerce in conducting a study of state highways in San Mateo county as a basis for future state chamber action on highway problems. The plan has been arranged following discussions between Hugh R. Pomeroy, adviser of the commission, and Charles B. Henderson, Hillsborough, chairman of the state chamber's central coast highway committee.

The study will invole an analysis of present road conditions, traffic counts, alignments and other factors affecting the efficiency and capacity of the state roads. A study of the width, curvature, grade alignment and type of surface of each mile of state highway in the county is to be made.

On the basis of this study and of needed improvements disclosed by it, the state chamber highway committee will prepare its recommendations for future improvements of state routes in the coast counties.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 24231 S.

In the Southern Division of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California.

In the Matter of Robert Nelson, Bankrupt—No. 24231 S—In Bankruptcy.

To the creditors of Robert Nelson, of the City and County of San Francisco and district aforesaid, a bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of January, 1934, a petition in bankruptcy was filed by the bankrupt aforesaid and that on the 20th day of January, 1934, he was duly adjudged bankrupt, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the Court Room of the undersigned, Room 350 Russ Building, San Francisco, California, on the 19th day of February, 1934, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint one or three trustees, authorize the sale of property of the estate, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Claims must be prepared in form required by the Bankruptcy Act, sworn to, and filed within six months after the 20th day of January, 1934.

Dated: San Francisco, January 30, 1934.

W. A. BEASLEY,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

Feb. 2, 1934.

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DRESSMAKING AND ALTERING. Reasonable price. 452 Santa Barbara Avenue.

FOR RENT—Elegantly furnished apartment with garage, $25.00. Apply 3185 San Jose Avenue.

FOR SALE.—Baby Buggy. 1245 Brunswick Street.

FOR LEASE—Eight hundred acres on Skyline boulevard, with house and barn, suitable for grazing or dairying. Three hundred acres suitable for hay. Terms reasonable. Apply Home Investment Co., 6301 Mission street.

LET GEORGE DO YOUR WINDOW washing and cleaning up. Apply 181 Los Banos avenue. Telephone Delaware 8856.

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1006 Hanover Street.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Morning service, 11 A. M.
C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

Daly City, California.

Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor.
Hours of Massses: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, and 12:15 o'clock.
Services, 3 P. M.

HOLY ANGELS CHURCH
Colma, California.

Rev. Peter Flynn, Pastor.

Sunday Masses, 7:00 and 9:30.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

5724 Mission Street, San Francisco.
Cars 14 and 18 pass the door.
Fred C. Krautz, Pastor.
Bible School, 10 A. M.
Public worship and sermon, 11 A. M.
B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M.
Worship and sermon, 8 P. M.
Bible study and prayer, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

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SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 6 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1934 NUMBER 28

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

Mistress: "You are discharged, Sarah, for allowing the master to kiss you. What sort of reference do you expect from me after that?"

Maid: "Well, you might at least say I tried to please everyone."

Everything to build anything.

The musician (after much urging): "Well, since you insist; and what shall I play?"

Host: "Anything you like. It is only to annoy the neighbors."

Those who have never seen a geyser may form a fair idea of one by pushing in a milk bottle top with the thumb.

"Daughter," said the father, "is that young man serious in his intentions?"

"Guess he must be, Dad," she replied. "He's asked how much I make, what kind of meals we have, and how you and mother are to live with."

S. O. S.
See Our Stuff.

"There's nothing an actor hates more than the sound of people coming in while the play is in progress," says a critic. Unless it is the sound of people going out.

"Why keep worrying about the children, my dear?"

"I can't help it."

"But, my dear, you are hurting your bridge game."

Congress will again free the Filipinos, as the former effort did not "take."

If you praise a man to another man, and the other man is silent, he doesn't like him.

Roofing Paper—all grades.

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It looks as if Uncle Sam played Santa to everybody except the veterans.

Restaurant version: "One man's meat is another man's croquette."

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